

Rabin lashes Peres, critics inside Labour

JOSHUA BRILL
The Labour Party's internal criticism of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's leadership has been intensified by the recent election results, which saw the party's share of the vote fall from 35.5 per cent to 31.5 per cent.

Rabin, who has been in office since May 1974, has faced a series of setbacks, including the loss of the 1977 election to Menachem Begin's Likud party. He has also faced criticism from within the party, with some members questioning his leadership and the party's direction.

In a recent speech, Rabin lashed out at his critics, stating that the party's internal divisions were a major obstacle to its success. He said that the party must stand united behind its leader and its policies, or it would be unable to achieve its goals.

Knesset airs probe of land deal

Jerusalem Post-Knesset Reporter
The possibility of continuing the investigation into the Naveh Yacov land deal of the Shikun Ovim housing company figured in a number of parliamentary manoeuvres yesterday.

Testimony regarding this deal figured in the police inquiry into the late Housing Minister Avraham Ofer, which has now been stopped in accordance with the opinion of the Attorney-General presented at Sunday's Cabinet meeting. Ofer was head of Shikun Ovim at the time.

The Likud and Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) submitted motions for the agenda calling for an investigation into the affair. The Knesset President rejected a request to grant urgency to the motions which would have meant that they would have come up for debate this week. It was felt that this would be improper in view of the fact that tomorrow's Knesset session will be partly devoted to a memorial session for the late Minister.

It is understood that Tamir has appealed against the President's decision to the House Committee. It is alleged that part of the money realized from the purchase of land in the Naveh Yacov suburb of Jerusalem in 1972 and 1973 was diverted to financing the Alignment election campaign in the Tel Aviv Municipality in 1973. At the time, the present Minister of Finance, Yehoshua Rabinowitz, was Mayor of Tel Aviv and Ofer had previously served as Deputy Mayor under him.

It is understood that if Tamir's appeal on the urgency of his motion is accepted, the Alignment faction will vote in favour of holding a full-dress Knesset debate on the issue. This was the advice Minister of Justice Zadok gave the Alignment faction executive yesterday. It is doubtful, however, whether it will come to such a point, for it is assumed that the parties have much to lose in connection with the history of their financing methods.

The Likud also tried another tack in the Knesset Committee on the State Comptroller's Report. There, Yitzhak Moda'i yesterday proposed that the committee request the State Comptroller to investigate the allegations of the siphoning off of moneys from Shikun Ovim to the Labour Party. The committee is empowered to charge the State Comptroller to conduct such an investigation. A decision on Moda'i's proposal is expected next week.

An example of the possible escalation of the issue was given in the Knesset yesterday. Shulamit Aloni (Citizens Rights) submitted a question to the Minister of Agriculture concerning the granting of 16 dunams of land in Jerusalem by the Lands Authority to former Agudat Yisrael MK Menachem Porush. The land was given free, ostensibly for the purpose of building housing for needy members of Agudat Yisrael. Instead, Aloni claimed, it was sold to private contractors for \$110,000.

Mrs. Aloni complained that she had not received any explanation from the Lands Authority. Yesterday, inexplicably, her question which was on the agenda was simply not referred to when Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan replied to questions.

\$1m. Finnish aid

CAIRO — Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and his Finnish counterpart, Kello Korhonen, yesterday signed an agreement by which Finland will provide \$1m. worth of technical aid to help overcome Cairo's electric power troubles.

The aid has electricity units almost daily. (Reuters)

Ex-FM seized in Czechoslovakia

VENNA — Czechoslovak security police yesterday seized several political dissidents in Prague, including former Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek. Hajek, a member of this government during the Dubcek "Prague Spring" of 1968, and playwrights Vaclav Havel and Ludvik Vaculik were picked up by police after issuing a defiant human rights manifesto.

Shortly afterwards, another dissident writer, Pavel Kohout, broke off a telephone conversation with Reuters in Vienna, to say that security men were at his front door. "You are calling at the right moment," he said. "The police — or to be more precise, security men — are standing outside my apartment, but I have not let them in."

Kohout said police were also waiting at another Prague apartment to detain Dr. Frantisek Krigel, a former member of a reformist Communist Party leadership group ousted by the Soviet Union in 1968.

Another member of a newly-formed "Charter 77" human rights group, Dr. Jan Patocka, was missing and believed to be in police custody, Kohout said.

Relatives of the three men detained said they were taken away in police cars after being told they were needed as witnesses.

Kohout, in an earlier telephone conversation from his Prague home, said the three men were detained as they were preparing to deliver a manifesto to the Czechoslovak government and the official news agency, Ceteka.

The police crackdown against the dissidents was the second in five



Peking residents gather around effigies of the Gang of Four hanging from a tree, and read wall posters praising the late Premier Chou En-lai and criticizing the disgraced radical leaders. Name tags identify the figure on left as Chiang Ching, widow of Mao Tse-tung, and at right, Vice-Chairman Chang Chun-chiao. See story, page 4. (UPI telephoto)

Terrorist could be re-extradited from West Germany

By SHALOM COHEN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Abu Daoud, the terrorist held in Paris, could be re-extradited to Israel from West Germany should the French authorities decide to extradite him to that country.

Israel yesterday formally asked the French Government to hold on to Abu Daoud under the 1971 Israel-French extradition agreement. The same move was made by Bonn.

The Israeli Police last night made a formal request to the French police through Interpol for his extradition. The request was based on an arrest order issued by Jerusalem Magistrate Moshe Shaleg. Bonn was expected to decide to ask for extradition and Israel is understood to have been told of this in yesterday's contacts. An official source said later that any Jerusalem request to Bonn for re-extradition would be covered by a multilateral extradition convention. West Germany, which has its own terrorist problem, was thought likely to co-operate.

No response from Paris had yet been received in Jerusalem last night. Israel was also in contact with the German authorities in Bonn in order to find out what they were doing. With speculation that France will prefer to extradite Abu Daoud to Germany, rather than Israel — if at all, official sources pointed to Article 13 of the Franco-Israeli extradition agreement which provides for re-extradition from a third country. Provided that is, the accused is not tried twice for the same crime — i.e. first in Germany. The article says that if more than one country asks for extradition, the French could choose which one to accept, depending on "circumstances, the date of the application, and the gravity of the crime."

Norwegian MPs arrive

BEIN-GURION AIRPORT — The 13 members of the Norwegian Parliament's Foreign and Constitutional Affairs Committee arrived yesterday afternoon. They came via Athens after having visited Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

Thor Optedal, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Storting (Norwegian parliament) and delegation leader, told newsmen here, "We have come neither to initiate negotiations nor to advise you how to solve your problems. We simply wish to talk with Israeli leaders and report to them on our discussions across the borders."

In response to inquiries about the Damascus Jewish community, Optedal said officials of the Syrian Information Ministry had told them that "while laws existed in Syria discriminating against the Jews, these laws" during their stay, however, they met no Jews.

The delegation will meet with President Khatir, Knesset Speaker Yehoshua Rabin, Foreign Minister Ailon and members of the Knesset's Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee. (Itim)

Observers said it was possible the government would keep arrested dissidents in custody only for a short time, as a warning. Czechoslovakia's official press has gone on the attack against the dissidents, calling them "political and social shipwrecks."

Last week, the government announced that a former official, Josef Grohman, was facing charges of spying for Western countries. Four persons accused of spying for West Germany went on trial today in Ostrava, northern Czechoslovakia. (UPI telephoto)

Kohout, 48, and Havel, 40, both prominent playwrights, have been unable to get their plays performed in Czechoslovakia in recent years. Last October, Havel was refused a visa to attend the premiere of one of his plays in Vienna.

Hajek, 63, Foreign Minister at the time of the Warsaw Pact invasion, went before the United Nations at the time to attack the Soviet-led intervention. Disgraced since then, he was beaten up by unknown assailants while walking near Prague last summer.

The new wave of dissident activity appeared likely to present Prague

French find Daoud arrest embarrassing

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS — Favourable French action on an Israeli request for extradition of PLO terrorist Abu Daoud seemed the least likely of several possibilities open to the French Government yesterday.

Officials here appeared embarrassed and discomfited by the arrest of Daoud, who is believed to have masterminded the 1972 massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics. They are fearful that the arrest of Daoud itself has imperilled France's excellent relations with the hard-line Arab states, and with the PLO itself.

In some quarters, there is fear that the incident might trigger a wave of terrorism inside France, as "revenge" for holding Daoud and for the murder last week of PLO man Mahmoud Saleh.

Daoud, 40, was held on an Interpol warrant for Bavarian Police. Born in Jerusalem, his real name is Mohammed Daoud Audeh.

A storm of protest has already risen from Libya, Algeria, Syria and Iraq for the arrest, which was carried out by agents of the Direction de la Surveillance du Territoire (DST), the counter-espionage service, without consulting the government.

Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski, who is in effect Minister of Police, learned the news while weekend at his country home on the Ile d'Adam, an island on the outskirts of Paris. Poniatowski presided over a stormy session with his senior aides yesterday morning at his office across the street from the Elysee palace, residence of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Poniatowski ordered a full-scale inquiry to find out who took the initiative of ordering Daoud's arrest.

President Giscard, Premier Raymond Barre and Foreign Minister Jean de Guingand were all kept in the dark by the DST, which was looking for a way out of an extremely embarrassing predicament, might opt to hand over Daoud to the Bavarian police rather than to Israel.

The Government's first counter-measure against the threat of Palestinian terrorism after Daoud's arrest has been to reinforce police, Israeli offices and Jewish property. Only airport, which is the terminus for all A1's flights in and out of France, is under particularly strict watch.

Radji is the name under which Daoud travelled to France on a forged Iraqi passport.

The French government, which is looking for a way out of an extremely embarrassing predicament, might opt to hand over Daoud to the Bavarian police rather than to Israel.

Observers here noted a coincidence in the arrival of the warrant just as Daoud, with three other Palestinian leaders, was being received at the Quai d'Orsay, where a senior French Foreign Ministry official expressed condolences for the murder of PLO militant Mahmoud Saleh.

Many observers believe the DST, which is a political unit, took the opportunity to grab Daoud in order to avenge the death of two of their colleagues in a shoot-out with the elusive terrorist "Carlos" in Paris 18 months ago.

The Syrian government fears, that besides the risk of Palestinian vengeance against French targets — both individuals and institutions — the arrest of Daoud could jeopardize prospects for resumption of the Geneva peace conference. The French felt they had scored diplomatically by encouraging the more moderate wing of the PLO. Now they are worried that Foreign Minister de Guingand's plans to tour the Middle East as a potential peace-maker could be seriously prejudiced.

The Syrian ambassador to Paris, Ahmed Abdel Karim, who is dean of Arab diplomats here, has described Daoud's arrest as "an unfriendly gesture towards the Arab world" when he went to lodge a protest in the name of the Arab League at the Quai d'Orsay.

Ezzedine Kalak, head of the PLO's Liaison and Information office here, said: "It is astonishing that a freedom fighter who came here officially and publicly to pay tribute to a murdered martyr should be arrested, while the assassins of Mahmoud Saleh and three other Palestinian militants go scot free."

"While the PLO is determined to preserve good relations with France, it can in no way accept any sort of compromise over the assassination of Mahmoud Saleh, nor over the arrest of Youssef Radji."

Radji is the name under which Daoud travelled to France on a forged Iraqi passport.

The French government, which is looking for a way out of an extremely embarrassing predicament, might opt to hand over Daoud to the Bavarian police rather than to Israel.

Observers here noted a coincidence in the arrival of the warrant just as Daoud, with three other Palestinian leaders, was being received at the Quai d'Orsay, where a senior French Foreign Ministry official expressed condolences for the murder of PLO militant Mahmoud Saleh.

Many observers believe the DST, which is a political unit, took the opportunity to grab Daoud in order to avenge the death of two of their colleagues in a shoot-out with the elusive terrorist "Carlos" in Paris 18 months ago.

The Syrian government fears, that besides the risk of Palestinian vengeance against French targets — both individuals and institutions — the arrest of Daoud could jeopardize prospects for resumption of the Geneva peace conference. The French felt they had scored diplomatically by encouraging the more moderate wing of the PLO. Now they are worried that Foreign Minister de Guingand's plans to tour the Middle East as a potential peace-maker could be seriously prejudiced.

The Syrian ambassador to Paris, Ahmed Abdel Karim, who is dean of Arab diplomats here, has described Daoud's arrest as "an unfriendly gesture towards the Arab world" when he went to lodge a protest in the name of the Arab League at the Quai d'Orsay.

Ezzedine Kalak, head of the PLO's Liaison and Information office here, said: "It is astonishing that a freedom fighter who came here officially and publicly to pay tribute to a murdered martyr should be arrested, while the assassins of Mahmoud Saleh and three other Palestinian militants go scot free."

"While the PLO is determined to preserve good relations with France, it can in no way accept any sort of compromise over the assassination of Mahmoud Saleh, nor over the arrest of Youssef Radji."

Radji is the name under which Daoud travelled to France on a forged Iraqi passport.

The French government, which is looking for a way out of an extremely embarrassing predicament, might opt to hand over Daoud to the Bavarian police rather than to Israel.

PARIS — Favourable French action on an Israeli request for extradition of PLO terrorist Abu Daoud seemed the least likely of several possibilities open to the French Government yesterday.

Officials here appeared embarrassed and discomfited by the arrest of Daoud, who is believed to have masterminded the 1972 massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics. They are fearful that the arrest of Daoud itself has imperilled France's excellent relations with the hard-line Arab states, and with the PLO itself.

In some quarters, there is fear that the incident might trigger a wave of terrorism inside France, as "revenge" for holding Daoud and for the murder last week of PLO man Mahmoud Saleh.

Daoud, 40, was held on an Interpol warrant for Bavarian Police. Born in Jerusalem, his real name is Mohammed Daoud Audeh.

A storm of protest has already risen from Libya, Algeria, Syria and Iraq for the arrest, which was carried out by agents of the Direction de la Surveillance du Territoire (DST), the counter-espionage service, without consulting the government.

Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski, who is in effect Minister of Police, learned the news while weekend at his country home on the Ile d'Adam, an island on the outskirts of Paris. Poniatowski presided over a stormy session with his senior aides yesterday morning at his office across the street from the Elysee palace, residence of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Poniatowski ordered a full-scale inquiry to find out who took the initiative of ordering Daoud's arrest.

President Giscard, Premier Raymond Barre and Foreign Minister Jean de Guingand were all kept in the dark by the DST, which was looking for a way out of an extremely embarrassing predicament, might opt to hand over Daoud to the Bavarian police rather than to Israel.

The Government's first counter-measure against the threat of Palestinian terrorism after Daoud's arrest has been to reinforce police, Israeli offices and Jewish property. Only airport, which is the terminus for all A1's flights in and out of France, is under particularly strict watch.

Radji is the name under which Daoud travelled to France on a forged Iraqi passport.

The French government, which is looking for a way out of an extremely embarrassing predicament, might opt to hand over Daoud to the Bavarian police rather than to Israel.

Observers here noted a coincidence in the arrival of the warrant just as Daoud, with three other Palestinian leaders, was being received at the Quai d'Orsay, where a senior French Foreign Ministry official expressed condolences for the murder of PLO militant Mahmoud Saleh.

Many observers believe the DST, which is a political unit, took the opportunity to grab Daoud in order to avenge the death of two of their colleagues in a shoot-out with the elusive terrorist "Carlos" in Paris 18 months ago.

The Syrian government fears, that besides the risk of Palestinian vengeance against French targets — both individuals and institutions — the arrest of Daoud could jeopardize prospects for resumption of the Geneva peace conference. The French felt they had scored diplomatically by encouraging the more moderate wing of the PLO. Now they are worried that Foreign Minister de Guingand's plans to tour the Middle East as a potential peace-maker could be seriously prejudiced.

The Syrian ambassador to Paris, Ahmed Abdel Karim, who is dean of Arab diplomats here, has described Daoud's arrest as "an unfriendly gesture towards the Arab world" when he went to lodge a protest in the name of the Arab League at the Quai d'Orsay.

Ezzedine Kalak, head of the PLO's Liaison and Information office here, said: "It is astonishing that a freedom fighter who came here officially and publicly to pay tribute to a murdered martyr should be arrested, while the assassins of Mahmoud Saleh and three other Palestinian militants go scot free."

"While the PLO is determined to preserve good relations with France, it can in no way accept any sort of compromise over the assassination of Mahmoud Saleh, nor over the arrest of Youssef Radji."

Radji is the name under which Daoud travelled to France on a forged Iraqi passport.

The French government, which is looking for a way out of an extremely embarrassing predicament, might opt to hand over Daoud to the Bavarian police rather than to Israel.

Observers here noted a coincidence in the arrival of the warrant just as Daoud, with three other Palestinian leaders, was being received at the Quai d'Orsay, where a senior French Foreign Ministry official expressed condolences for the murder of PLO militant Mahmoud Saleh.

Many observers believe the DST, which is a political unit, took the opportunity to grab Daoud in order to avenge the death of two of their colleagues in a shoot-out with the elusive terrorist "Carlos" in Paris 18 months ago.

The Syrian government fears, that besides the risk of Palestinian vengeance against French targets — both individuals and institutions — the arrest of Daoud could jeopardize prospects for resumption of the Geneva peace conference. The French felt they had scored diplomatically by encouraging the more moderate wing of the PLO. Now they are worried that Foreign Minister de Guingand's plans to tour the Middle East as a potential peace-maker could be seriously prejudiced.

The Syrian ambassador to Paris, Ahmed Abdel Karim, who is dean of Arab diplomats here, has described Daoud's arrest as "an unfriendly gesture towards the Arab world" when he went to lodge a protest in the name of the Arab League at the Quai d'Orsay.

Ezzedine Kalak, head of the PLO's Liaison and Information office here, said: "It is astonishing that a freedom fighter who came here officially and publicly to pay tribute to a murdered martyr should be arrested, while the assassins of Mahmoud Saleh and three other Palestinian militants go scot free."

"While the PLO is determined to preserve good relations with France, it can in no way accept any sort of compromise over the assassination of Mahmoud Saleh, nor over the arrest of Youssef Radji."

Radji is the name under which Daoud travelled to France on a forged Iraqi passport.

The French government, which is looking for a way out of an extremely embarrassing predicament, might opt to hand over Daoud to the Bavarian police rather than to Israel.

Observers here noted a coincidence in the arrival of the warrant just as Daoud, with three other Palestinian leaders, was being received at the Quai d'Orsay, where a senior French Foreign Ministry official expressed condolences for the murder of PLO militant Mahmoud Saleh.

Many observers believe the DST, which is a political unit, took the opportunity to grab Daoud in order to avenge the death of two of their colleagues in a shoot-out with the elusive terrorist "Carlos" in Paris 18 months ago.

The Syrian government fears, that besides the risk of Palestinian vengeance against French targets — both individuals and institutions — the arrest of Daoud could jeopardize prospects for resumption of the Geneva peace conference. The French felt they had scored diplomatically by encouraging the more moderate wing of the PLO. Now they are worried that Foreign Minister de Guingand's plans to tour the Middle East as a potential peace-maker could be seriously prejudiced.

The Syrian ambassador to Paris, Ahmed Abdel Karim, who is dean of Arab diplomats here, has described Daoud's arrest as "an unfriendly gesture towards the Arab world" when he went to lodge a protest in the name of the Arab League at the Quai d'Orsay.

Ezzedine Kalak, head of the PLO's Liaison and Information office here, said: "It is astonishing that a freedom fighter who came here officially and publicly to pay tribute to a murdered martyr should be arrested, while the assassins of Mahmoud Saleh and three other Palestinian militants go scot free."

"While the PLO is determined to preserve good relations with France, it can in no way accept any sort of compromise over the assassination of Mahmoud Saleh, nor over the arrest of Youssef Radji."

Radji is the name under which Daoud travelled to France on a forged Iraqi passport.

The French government, which is looking for a way out of an extremely embarrassing predicament, might opt to hand over Daoud to the Bavarian police rather than to Israel.

Observers here noted a coincidence in the arrival of the warrant just as Daoud, with three other Palestinian leaders, was being received at the Quai d'Orsay, where a senior French Foreign Ministry official expressed condolences for the murder of PLO militant Mahmoud Saleh.

Many observers believe the DST, which is a political unit, took the opportunity to grab Daoud in order to avenge the death of two of their colleagues in a shoot-out with the elusive terrorist "Carlos" in Paris 18 months ago.

The Syrian government fears, that besides the risk of Palestinian vengeance against French targets — both individuals and institutions — the arrest of Daoud could jeopardize prospects for resumption of the Geneva peace conference. The French felt they had scored diplomatically by encouraging the more moderate wing of the PLO. Now they are worried that Foreign Minister de Guingand's plans to tour the Middle East as a potential peace-maker could be seriously prejudiced.

The Syrian ambassador to Paris, Ahmed Abdel Karim, who is dean of Arab diplomats here, has described Daoud's arrest as "an unfriendly gesture towards the Arab world" when he went to lodge a protest in the name of the Arab League at the Quai d'Orsay.

Ezzedine Kalak, head of the PLO's Liaison and Information office here, said: "It is astonishing that a freedom fighter who came here officially and publicly to pay tribute to a murdered martyr should be arrested, while the assassins of Mahmoud Saleh and three other Palestinian militants go scot free."

"While the PLO is determined to preserve good relations with France, it can in no way accept any sort of compromise over the assassination of Mahmoud Saleh, nor over the arrest of Youssef Radji."

Radji is the name under which Daoud travelled to France on a forged Iraqi passport.

The French government, which is looking for a way out of an extremely embarrassing predicament, might opt to hand over Daoud to the Bavarian police rather than to Israel.

Observers here noted a coincidence in the arrival of the warrant just as Daoud, with three other Palestinian leaders, was being received at the Quai d'Orsay, where a senior French Foreign Ministry official expressed condolences for the murder of PLO militant Mahmoud Saleh.

Many observers believe the DST, which is a political unit, took the opportunity to grab Daoud in order to avenge the death of two of their colleagues in a shoot-out with the elusive terrorist "Carlos" in Paris 18 months ago.

The Syrian government fears, that besides the risk of Palestinian vengeance against French targets — both individuals and institutions — the arrest of Daoud could jeopardize prospects for resumption of the Geneva peace conference. The French felt they had scored diplomatically by encouraging the more moderate wing of the PLO. Now they are worried that Foreign Minister de Guingand's plans to tour the Middle East as a potential peace-maker could be seriously prejudiced.

The Syrian ambassador to Paris, Ahmed Abdel Karim, who is dean of Arab diplomats here, has described Daoud's arrest as "an unfriendly gesture towards the Arab world" when he went to lodge a protest in the name of the Arab League at the Quai d'Orsay.

Ezzedine Kalak, head of the PLO's Liaison and Information office here, said: "It is astonishing that a freedom fighter who came here officially and publicly to pay tribute to a murdered martyr should be arrested, while the assassins of Mahmoud Saleh and three other Palestinian militants go scot free."

"While the PLO is determined to preserve good relations with France, it can in no way accept any sort of compromise over the assassination of Mahmoud Saleh, nor over the arrest of Youssef Radji."

Radji is the name under which Daoud travelled to France on a forged Iraqi passport.

The French government, which is looking for a way out of an extremely embarrassing predicament, might opt to hand over Daoud to the Bavarian police rather than to Israel.

Observers here noted a coincidence in the arrival of the warrant just as Daoud, with three other Palestinian leaders, was being received at the Quai d'Orsay, where a senior French Foreign Ministry official expressed condolences for the murder of PLO militant Mahmoud Saleh.

Many observers believe the DST, which is a political unit, took the opportunity to grab Daoud in order to avenge the death of two of their colleagues in a shoot-out with the elusive terrorist "Carlos" in Paris 18 months ago.

The Syrian government fears, that besides the risk of Palestinian vengeance against French targets — both individuals and institutions — the arrest of Daoud could jeopardize prospects for resumption of the Geneva peace conference. The French felt they had scored diplomatically by encouraging the more moderate wing of the PLO. Now they are worried that Foreign Minister de Guingand's plans to tour the Middle East as a potential peace-maker could be seriously prejudiced.

The Syrian ambassador to Paris, Ahmed Abdel Karim, who is dean of Arab diplomats here, has described Daoud's arrest as "an unfriendly gesture towards the Arab world" when he went to lodge a protest in the name of the Arab League at the Quai d'Orsay.

Ezzedine Kalak, head of the PLO's Liaison and Information office here, said: "It is astonishing that a freedom fighter who came here officially and publicly to pay tribute to a murdered martyr should be arrested, while the assassins of Mahmoud Saleh and three other Palestinian militants go scot free."

"While the PLO is determined to preserve good relations with France, it can in no way accept any sort of compromise over the assassination of Mahmoud Saleh, nor over the arrest of Youssef Radji."

Radji is the name under which Daoud travelled to France on a forged Iraqi passport.

The French government, which is looking for a way out of an extremely embarrassing predicament, might opt to hand over Daoud to the Bavarian police rather than to Israel.

Observers here noted a coincidence in the arrival of the warrant just as Daoud, with three other Palestinian leaders, was being received at the Quai d'Orsay, where a senior French Foreign Ministry official expressed condolences for the murder of PLO militant Mahmoud Saleh.

Many observers believe the DST, which is a political unit, took the opportunity to grab Daoud in order to avenge the death of two of their colleagues in a shoot-out with the elusive terrorist "Carlos" in Paris 18 months ago.

The Syrian government fears, that besides the risk of Palestinian vengeance against French targets — both individuals and institutions — the arrest of Daoud could jeopardize prospects for resumption of the Geneva peace conference. The French felt they had scored diplomatically by encouraging the more moderate wing of the PLO. Now they are worried that Foreign Minister de Guingand's plans to tour the Middle East as a potential peace-maker could be seriously prejudiced.

The Syrian ambassador to Paris, Ahmed Abdel Karim, who is dean of Arab diplomats here, has described Daoud's arrest as "an unfriendly gesture towards the Arab world" when he went to lodge a protest in the name of the Arab League at the Quai d'Orsay.

Ezzedine Kalak, head of the PLO's Liaison and Information office here, said: "It is astonishing that a freedom fighter who came here officially and publicly to pay tribute to a murdered martyr should be arrested, while the assassins of Mahmoud Saleh and three other Palestinian militants go scot free."

"While the PLO is determined to preserve good relations with France, it can in no way accept any sort of compromise over the assassination of Mahmoud Saleh, nor over the arrest of Youssef Radji."

Radji is the name under which Daoud travelled to France on a forged Iraqi passport.

The French government, which is looking for a way out of an extremely embarrassing predicament, might opt to hand over Daoud to the Bavarian police rather than to Israel.

Observers here noted a coincidence in the arrival of the warrant just as Daoud, with three other Palestinian leaders, was being received at the Quai d'Orsay, where a senior French Foreign Ministry official expressed condolences for the murder of PLO militant Mahmoud Saleh.

Many observers believe the DST, which is a political unit, took the opportunity to grab Daoud in order to avenge the death of two of their colleagues in a shoot-out with the elusive terrorist "Carlos" in Paris 18 months ago.

The Syrian government fears, that besides the risk of Palestinian vengeance against French targets — both individuals and institutions — the arrest of Daoud could jeopardize prospects for resumption of the Geneva peace conference. The French felt they had scored diplomatically by encouraging the more moderate wing of the PLO. Now they are worried that Foreign Minister de Guingand's plans to tour the Middle East as a potential peace-maker could be seriously prejudiced.

The Syrian ambassador to Paris, Ahmed Abdel Karim, who is dean of Arab diplomats here, has described Daoud's arrest as "an unfriendly gesture towards the Arab world" when he went to lodge a protest in the name of the Arab League at the Quai d'Orsay.

Ezzedine Kalak, head of the PLO's Liaison and Information office here, said: "It is astonishing that a freedom fighter who came here officially and publicly to pay tribute to a murdered martyr should be arrested, while the assassins of Mahmoud Saleh and three other Palestinian militants go scot free."

"While the PLO is determined to preserve good relations with France, it can in no way accept any sort of compromise over the assassination of Mahmoud Saleh, nor over the arrest of Youssef Radji."

Radji is the name under which Daoud travelled to France on a forged Iraqi passport.

The French government, which is looking for a way out of an extremely embarrassing predicament, might opt to hand over Daoud to the Bavarian police rather than to Israel.

Observers here noted a coincidence in the arrival of the warrant just as Daoud, with three other Palestinian leaders, was being received at the Quai d'Orsay, where a senior French Foreign Ministry official expressed condolences for the murder of PLO militant Mahmoud Saleh.

Many observers believe the DST, which is a political unit, took the opportunity to grab Daoud in order to avenge the death of two of their colleagues in a shoot-out with the elusive terrorist "Carlos" in Paris 18 months ago.

The

SMOKE THE
NEWEST CHARCOAL
3 FILTER CIGARETTE

LIGHT AROMATIC
REALLY SATISFY

LARK
FROM THE U.S.A.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Increasing cloudiness with occasional showers.

Location	Yesterday's	Today's	Max	Min
Jerusalem	42	52	62	42
Nahariya	38	48	58	38
Safed	35	45	55	35
Haifa Port	35	45	55	35
Tiberias	35	45	55	35
Nazareth	35	45	55	35
Afula	35	45	55	35
Shomron	35	45	55	35
Tel Aviv	35	45	55	35
B-G Airport	35	45	55	35
Jericho	35	45	55	35
Gaza	35	45	55	35
Beersheba	35	45	55	35
Elilal	35	45	55	35
Tiran Straits	35	45	55	35

Social and Personal

British Ambassador John Mason and commercial counsellor Eric Vines were the guests of Haifa yesterday and met with Mayor Yerahm Zeldes.

Yosef Sarid, MK, will speak in Hebrew on "Israel as I see it" at the Tuesday Noon Forum series of The David Yellin Teachers College, Beit Hakerm, Jerusalem, at noon today.

ARRIVALS

Menahem Gavidor, managing director of the Citrus Products Export Board and head of the political working group of the Liberal Party, from a three-week lecture tour of the U.S.

Syrians coming to Hadassah for eye care

Two Syrian brothers scheduled to come for treatment to Hadassah Hospital will get free care — if they need it — the hospital spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman confirmed that the two, Hishm and Ibrahim al-Atani, are scheduled to be treated at the hospital by Prof. Shaul Merin, one of Hadassah's senior ophthalmologists.

The two are said to suffer from retinal defects.

As far as is known, they will be the first Syrians to come to Israel for treatment.

The two reportedly learnt of the care available in Jerusalem from an Israeli Radio Arabic-language radio broadcast. They contacted the hospital and the Syrian government, which gave its unprecedented permission to visit Israel for treatment.

The hospital spokesman said the two would appear before the tariff committee like all other patients. If they could not afford to pay, or if the Syrian government did not allow them to take out any funds then the hospital would treat them free of charge, he said.

The Interior Ministry spokesman said yesterday that the two are expected to arrive by way of the Alentej Bridge within a few days. When they arrive they will be given three-month tourist visas, he said.

Wizo calls for Gov't not to forget needy

World Wizo treasurer Miriam Ben-Porat called yesterday on the Government to make an effort to fit the state budget to the various needs for education to help bridge the social gap. She was speaking in Jerusalem at yesterday's session of the 17th World Wizo conference.

World Wizo chairman Aya Dinstein, also dwelling on the seriousness of the social and economic situation, said Wizo would not deny help to any hard-pressed Jewish family that wished to settle in Israel. In the afternoon the delegates were the guests of President and Mrs. Ephraim Katzir.

U.S. Coast Guard to buy French planes

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Coast Guard has decided to place a \$205m. order for 41 Falcon 20 jets with the French Dassault firm which builds Mirage jets, a spokesman of the firm said here on Friday.

He said that the planes, which are an improved version of the Mystere 20 executive jet, will be used by the Coast Guard for air patrols.

YOM KIPPUR WAR ribbons were yesterday presented by Labour Minister Moshe Baran to 50 Jerusalem residents who volunteered during the war to work in vital industrial plants.

Two found slain in Hebron area

HEBRON. — The bodies of two young local-area residents, a man and a woman, were found here yesterday bearing clear signs of violence.

Maryam al-Shucri, 23, of El-Burj was found at the bottom of a shallow well in a cave in the Hebron Hills. Police said she had been strangled.

According to police files, the woman complained five months ago that she had been raped by her husband, a Beduin from the Negbe's el-Huzail tribe. But two weeks ago, before police could reach him, he was slain in mysterious circumstances.

Police are holding the woman's father and brother, but the central suspect, a cousin, is said to have fled to Jordan.

Yesterday's second Hebron murder victim was a 24-year-old man from the town. His body, bearing 24 knife wounds, was found yesterday afternoon in a vineyard in Hebron's Wadi Tufah. The man, whose name was not released, had worked until a week ago at a plant in Arad. A special police team has been set up to investigate the slaying. (Itim)

Extradition of Abu Daoud

(Continued from page one)

Abu Daoud considering the French official aversion to extraditing Arab suspects. He was picked up while visiting Paris under a false name and on an Iraqi passport, ostensibly for the funeral of a Palestinian militant shot dead last week.

In another local development, financier Shmuel Platto (Sharon), reluctant to return to France where he is wanted for alleged fraud, yesterday offered a deal: to go to France in exchange for the extradition to Israel of Abu Daoud. He made his offer over French radio, declaring "I murdered 11 of our boys", and "my offer is serious."

Youth killed playing with shell in field

BETHLEHEM. — Ali el-Zel, 17, of Bethlehem village near here, was killed yesterday when a shell he found in a closed area exploded. El-Zel had passed with his father through a field near Herodion into a posted and marked-off army firing zone, where it is presumed he found the shell and began playing with it. The police are investigating. (Itim)

Abie Nathan returns through Suez Canal

ASHDOD. — Abie Nathan, who was back at his home here yesterday, after a 13-day trip to and from the Suez Canal.

The Egyptian Suez Canal Authority said the 400-ton floating station had sailed northward in the canal as last in a convoy ship.

T.A. bar investigating attorney in Ofer case

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Haim Goshen, the attorney whose testimony is alleged to be extremely pertinent to the police inquiries into the affairs of the late Housing Minister Abraham Ofer, is himself under investigation by the ethics committee of the Tel Aviv Bar Association.

Yonatan Zafra, head of the committee, yesterday declined to tell The Jerusalem Post how long Goshen has been under investigation.

The ethics committee presumably will also examine Goshen's connection with suspended Kupaat Holim head Asher Yadin, in the indictment against Yadin, it claimed that Yadin, referred deals to Goshen for a kickback of 15 per cent. Between 1973 and 1976, Goshen handled 27 real estate deals for Kupaat Holim for a total of \$1,666,000 in fees, of which Yadin allegedly received \$1,100,000.

Goshen is a member of the Central Committee of the Labour Party. As a friend of Yadin and Ofer, he carried out many land deals for Shikun Ovdin, Kupaat Holim and Sotef Bonah.

Goshen, who will be a state witness in the Yadin trial, was first investigated by the police in September, before the investigation of Yadin began. It was presumably during Goshen's investigation that police first became aware of the Neve Ya'acov land deal in which the Arab sellers of the property expressed admiration for Israel's claim that they did not receive as much as was listed in Shikun Ovdin's books.

Although the investigation team headed by assistant commander Benven Minikowski has ceased probing the suspicious raised against Ofer, it is examining the possible involvement of other persons.

Canadian minister ends four-day visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MONTREAL. — Canadian Labour Minister John C. Munro, accompanied by his wife and members of his staff, yesterday visited the "Good Fence" near here as guests of the Israel Defence Forces. He also toured settlements in Upper Galilee.

At a dinner in his honour in Jerusalem on Saturday night, Munro expressed admiration for Israel's practice of "joint consultations and joint policy planning by management, unions and government," and said he would like to introduce this in Canada.

Munro, who has been the guest of Labour Minister Moshe Baran, ends his four-day visit today.

Airline security bill passes first reading

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A bill to increase security on airlines and combat terrorism in air travel — the most comprehensive in the world — was referred to committee yesterday after it passed its first reading in the Knesset.

The new law gives the Transport Minister broader powers to institute security requirements to all airlines operating in, to, or from Israel. It provides for searching passengers and cargo and forbids airlines to transport passengers who refuse to be searched, or cargo whose owners did not permit security checks.

The law imposes a three-year prison sentence and a \$125,000 fine on violators, and provides for restricting or denying landing rights or operating licences of offending airlines.

Ya'acobi gave the Knesset detailed background on plane hijackings since 1968. He noted that there were 400 hijackings or attempts in that period, with 40 of them directed against Israel. But only the first of these succeeded in abducting an El Al airliner — in July 1968. Since then Israel has led the way in providing security measures for its air traffic, he said.

The new law, most comprehensive of its kind in the world, was made all the more necessary because other countries have been remiss in adopting adequate anti-terror measures, or their measures have proven ineffective, Ya'acobi said.

He emphasized, however, that Israel will continue its efforts to get the international aviation bodies to adopt adequate measures and to "put teeth" into existing conventions.

Tourists with justified gripes get money back

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Tourism Ministry paid out \$12,000 and \$4,000 last year to tourists who complained were checked and judged to be valid.

This was reported by Abraham Rozman, Director-General of the Tourism Ministry, in a press conference at Beit Sokolow here, summing up the past tourist year. He said that 1976 was Israel's best tourist year so far, with 795,000 arrivals.

This was 9 per cent more than the previous tourist peak year of 1972, when 727,000 tourists arrived. In 1975, there were 620,000 visitors, he said.

He said that the revenue from tourism, as measured by foreign currency exchanged by tourists, came to \$280m. in 1976, or \$47m. more than the previous year. However the amount changed per tourist was only \$350 as compared with \$377 in 1975.

Rozman said the reason for this decrease was in some part due to the fact that more tourists were coming from Europe (rather than the U.S.) and more were coming in package-deal tours. These tourists generally spent less, he noted. He also pointed out that the gap between the official rate of exchange and that offered on the black market in the early part of the year encouraged many tourists to change money illegally.

He noted that some 36,000 tourists arrived on charter flights, practically all of them in the last three months of the year.

As for complaints, he said that despite the steep rise in the number of tourists, there was only one more complaint (601) than in 1975. Each complaint was thoroughly examined, and in cases where it was found justified, the tourist got his money back.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

45 DELEGATES of the American Federation of Jewish Fighters, headed by chairman Eli Zborowski, arrived yesterday to attend the second conference of the World Federation of Jewish Fighters, Partisans and Camp Inmates, opening tomorrow at Tel Aviv's Pal Hotel.

THE ZIONIST Executive decided yesterday to recommend that the Zionist Congress be held in February, 1978. The Zionist General Council, will meet in two weeks to set the date formally.

THE JEWISH press in Israel and the Diaspora will be among the topics discussed at the fourth international conference of the World Union of Jewish Journalists which opens this morning at Beit Agnon, Jerusalem.

51 DELEGATES from Israel and abroad are to attend the American Jewish Committee's "task force" on Israel-Diaspora relations, which opens today at the Van Leer Foundation, Jerusalem.

Extradition of Abu Daoud

(Continued from page one)

Abu Daoud considering the French official aversion to extraditing Arab suspects. He was picked up while visiting Paris under a false name and on an Iraqi passport, ostensibly for the funeral of a Palestinian militant shot dead last week.

In another local development, financier Shmuel Platto (Sharon), reluctant to return to France where he is wanted for alleged fraud, yesterday offered a deal: to go to France in exchange for the extradition to Israel of Abu Daoud. He made his offer over French radio, declaring "I murdered 11 of our boys", and "my offer is serious."

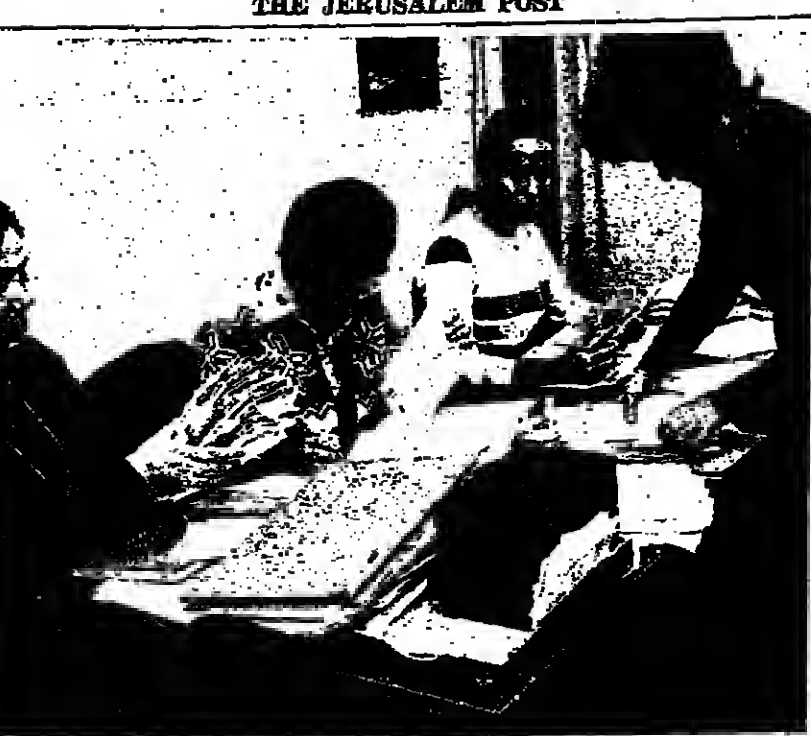
Youth killed playing with shell in field

BETHLEHEM. — Ali el-Zel, 17, of Bethlehem village near here, was killed yesterday when a shell he found in a closed area exploded. El-Zel had passed with his father through a field near Herodion into a posted and marked-off army firing zone, where it is presumed he found the shell and began playing with it. The police are investigating. (Itim)

Abie Nathan returns through Suez Canal

ASHDOD. — Abie Nathan, who was back at his home here yesterday, after a 13-day trip to and from the Suez Canal.

The Egyptian Suez Canal Authority said the 400-ton floating station had sailed northward in the canal as last in a convoy ship.



Volunteer clerks filing and answering applications for membership in the Democratic Movement for Change. The volunteers say they are hard-pressed to cope with the daily deluge of applications and inquiries.

ILP, Aloni balk at Yadin's conditions

But merger talks continue

By YOSEF GOELL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Negotiations on possible mergers between parties in the centre of the political map continued this week on two fronts. But meetings between the Independent Liberals and Shmuel Aloni's Citizens Rights Movement and the Yadin-Shimul group are understood to have led to an impasse.

The stumbling block is understood to be the Yadin group's insistence on the dissolution of the ILP and the CRM and the resignation of their Knesset Members from the House as a condition for their joining a united movement.

Both movements consider these demands unreasonable and unrealistic. Yesterday they held talks on the formation of an electoral bloc in which they would appear in the forthcoming elections in competition with the Yadin movement. This move was seen as being substantial in its own right, but also as a form of pressure against the Yadin movement to abandon its conditions.

The reports yesterday were that the talks between the ILP and the CRM had progressed satisfactorily. It was felt that a full merger between the two movements would be the most desirable development, but this was seen as impractical due to the short time left before the onset of the election campaign. Instead, it was reported, the two movements would consider appearing in an electoral bloc and then go on to a full merger.

Shmuel Tamir of the Free Centre met yesterday with the Yadin group to consider the possibility of a merger. If he is confronted with the same conditions it is not ruled out that the Free Centre too, will enter the talks with the ILP and the CRM for the establishment of an alternative Liberal Centre Bloc.

Mapam body meets tomorrow on continuing the Alignment

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mapam's Political Committee will tomorrow discuss whether to recommend continuation of their Alignment with Labour, after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin gave them "clarifications" yesterday. Mapam's final decision is expected on January 30.

Mapam's political secretary, Nafai Feiler, told The Post: "We didn't get full answers. It is not clear how the majority in his party will vote, he added.

Rabin told Mapam's leadership forum, the Rikuz, that the prevailing view in the Labour Party sub-committee preparing the plank on peace was that Israel should be ready for "a territorial compromise on all fronts." The readiness to recommend that Israel cede territory in Judea and Samaria is a step in Mapam's direction. However, Labour Party policy left open the possibility that Israel would not cede territory in the West Bank.

But some Mapam leaders claimed this was not enough. They want the platform to stipulate Israel's readiness for "far-reaching" withdrawals.

Rabin did not commit his party to any new formulae, nor can he do so before the Labour Party's convention in February.

Top Treasury aide rejects argument in favour of bigger devaluation

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Ephraim Dovrat, economic adviser to the Finance Minister, yesterday criticized the proposal to devalue the pound by a substantial rate, in addition to the creeping devaluations.

The proposal was put forward by Moshe Sanbar, former governor of the Bank of Israel. Sanbar spoke at a symposium on economic policy in the Van Leer Foundation in Jerusalem.

Sanbar explained that such a devaluation is necessary to increase exports and to reduce the deficit in the balance of payments next year by \$300m. He suggested that the cost-of-living allowance should not be raised as a result of the price hike which will follow the devaluation, and that holders of indexed bonds also should not be compensated.

Dovrat told The Jerusalem Post that such a devaluation is unnecessary. He explained that it would hardly increase exports but would only bring higher profit to exporters. The shortage of qualified labour is the bottleneck in the growth of exports — not the rate of profit, he said. Export profitability increased during last year by 5.5 per cent, and a similar increase is expected this year — bringing the total increase in profitability since 1970 to 30 per cent.

To support his argument, Dovrat said that exports increased in the third quarter of last year although export prices declined. This is proof that profitability is adequate and there is no need for a further increase.

Figures released yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics show a significant increase in exports in December 1976. Exports increased by 41 per cent over December 1975 and by 8 per cent over November 1976.

Total exports of goods increased last year by 24 per cent, in real terms. Industrial exports (without diamonds) increased by 29 per cent in real terms, to a total of \$1,255m.

Extradition of Abu Daoud

(Continued from page one)

Abu Daoud considering the French official aversion to extraditing Arab suspects. He was picked up while visiting Paris under a false name and on an Iraqi passport, ostensibly for the funeral of a Palestinian militant shot dead last week.

In another local development, financier Shmuel Platto (Sharon), reluctant to return to France where he is wanted for alleged fraud, yesterday offered a deal: to go to France in exchange for the extradition to Israel of Abu Daoud. He made his offer over French radio, declaring "I murdered 11 of our boys", and "my offer is serious."

Youth killed playing with shell in field

BETHLEHEM. — Ali el-Zel, 17, of Bethlehem village near here, was killed yesterday when a shell he found in a closed area exploded. El-Zel had passed with his father through a field near Herodion into a posted and marked-off army firing zone, where it is presumed he found the shell and began playing with it. The police are investigating. (Itim)

Abie Nathan returns through Suez Canal

ASHDOD. — Abie Nathan, who was back at his home here yesterday, after a 13-day trip to and from the Suez Canal.

The Egyptian Suez Canal Authority said the 400-ton floating station had sailed northward in the canal as last in a convoy ship.

Begin bill would avert minority caretaker govt

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

(Last month when resigned, President Begin yesterday tabled a private member's bill in the Knesset calling for an amendment to the Basic Law. The Government, which would provide a constitutional alternative to a caretaker government holding office without the support of a Knesset majority.

At present, under the Basic Law, the President, following new elections to the Knesset, must charge a Knesset member with the formation of a new government if a majority of the House asks him in writing to do so. Such action by the President is not required in case of the resignation of the government, as was the case recently.

Begin's amendment would extend this requirement to such cases. He explained, was intended to ensure that a number of negotiations could unite behind a government.

Mordechai Ben-Porat (Meretz) also tabled a private member's bill calling for an amendment to the Basic Law which would increase the number of ministries from 15 to 20, and would allow the Prime Minister to designate a caretaker government during negotiations to inflame the number of ministries.

The proposed limitation on the number of ministries would not affect the number of without portfolio.

Likud to form 'leadership team'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

The Likud Executive has decided to form a leadership team of 15 people who will include the bloc's principal candidates for ministerial positions should the Likud win the Knesset election in May.

The team will be formed six weeks before the election, because only then will the list of candidates for the Knesset be ready, Herut's spokesman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The bloc's leaders, however, do not intend to form a shadow cabinet.

Car expenses increase retroactive to June

Jerusalem Post Staff

New car allowance rates have been approved by the Inter-ministerial Vehicle Committee, retroactive to June 1, 1976.

Since April 1976, when the current rates were set, the cost of petrol and spare parts has risen by an average of 28 per cent, as has depreciation. The committee accordingly approved higher car allowances, as follows:

Total kms. per year	Set monthly allowance (IL)	Old	New
6,000-8,999	520	675	730
9,000-11,999	730	945	1,015
12,000-14,999	930	1,215	1,300
Over 15,000	1,100	1,440	1,540

These rates apply to the civil service. Most other enterprises that pay car allowances follow in the set monthly allowance depreciation, interest and maintenance. In addition, variable expenses for petrol and oil — will increase from 48 to 60 ago kilometre.

Eligible car-owners may retroactive payment of the expense owing them from last year. For drivers in the lowest rate bracket, this will add about \$1,100, if paid in cash, it will push most workers into a higher income bracket for that month.

Expenses for various other categories, such as trips, roads by special permit, scooter, rates for lectures on their own vehicles, etc., have been increased.

Staff wants shares in company

Zim workers may strike to 'deepen company ties'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Zim's staff committee has threatened to strike the shipping company to promote its demand for "deeper employee identification" with the company. Yesterday the committee took a first step by calling on the labour council to sanction the declaration of a labour dispute.

The apparent contradiction in their action was explained to The Jerusalem Post by committee chairman Uri Zuckerman. He said that, in 1973, the late general manager, Moshe Kaati had proposed that to deepen employee identification, Zim should distribute 10 per cent of its shares to the employees on shore and at sea as an incentive and as a form of participation in management. The committee had agreed to the scheme.

The company's board of directors had also unanimously approved the idea, and last August the management asked the committee and the seamen's unions to delegate representatives to a special committee to work out the details of the share distribution. The committee, however, never met, Zuckerman said, and to wait until the new chairman assumes office before work on work out share distribution plans for the future.

Experts who checked the Cin building are satisfied not only its location but also with its structure itself, which they can quite easily be converted to a fire station with ample room, equipment and living quarters. The large parking lot to be excellent for the department's new vehicles.

Converting the movie theatre to a fire station will cost \$1.5m, but the city considers a bargain in view of the construction of a new station which could not be managed for \$1.5m.

Tel Aviv Cinerama to become city's central fire station

By SARAH HONG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Cinerama movie theatre will in six months become the city's chief fire station. This was announced yesterday after the Municipal Executive decided to spend \$1,500,000 on the purchase of the circular building on Rehov Yitzhak Sadeh.

The city has long been looking for a new station as the main headquarters for its fire-fighting units. The present main station on Basel Street is old, cramped and ill-suited for the new, highly sophisticated fire-fighting equipment purchased by the municipality since 1974.

Another problem is that the Basel Street station is not geographically well-placed. Most of the serious fires in town occur in industrial areas, particularly in workshops located in clusters of shanties on Derech Patah Tikva, Rehov Haganzer and to Givat Herzl. The first two streets are only minutes away from the Cinerama, and the Givat Herzl area is also easily accessible; whereas the present station is far from the fire-prone areas and the way to them is often clogged by traffic jams.

Abie Nathan returns through Suez Canal

ASHDOD. — Abie Nathan, who was back at his home here yesterday, after a 13-day trip to and from the Suez Canal.

The Egyptian Suez Canal Authority said the 400-ton floating station had sailed northward in the canal as last in a convoy ship.

In deepest sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother

SHEINDEL WOLFSTHAL 577

who passed away peacefully at the age of 92.

The Bereaved Families
Wolfsthal
Livay
Bass
McEwen

The funeral took place yesterday in Jerusalem.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem and its Board of Governors

deeply mourn the sudden and untimely passing of

ALAN C. ROSE

distinguished member of the Board and Federal President of the Australian Friends of the Hebrew University.

His memory will be cherished by all those who knew him.

The University community extends its deepest condolences to his wife, children and family in Australia, Israel and England.

Our beloved sister, sister-in-law and aunt

RACHEL BAUM 577

widow of Maurice Baum 577

passed away on January 9, 1977, in Brussels (Belgium).

The bereaved family in Israel
Mrs. Rivka Tas-Albert
Avraham Albert and family
Yechiel Neuman and family
Saul Brosh and family
Saul Brosh and family
David Kromental and family
Maurice Gluck and family

Mazel Tov to
Betty & Joe Marsey
on their 50th
Wedding Anniversary

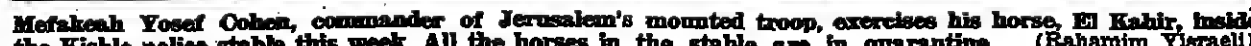
Ruth, Jay, Mark, Nancy,
Doug, Lisa and Laura.

London Solicitors
rock present whereabouts of
SAMUEL FEINGOLD
or members of his family.

Last known address, P.O.B. 28, Tiberville.
They have important information.
Write to No. 12, 3226, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

MADE IN U.S.A. b

KENT



BY ABRAHAM RABINOVICH The little white rabid dog which bitten while on patrol its rider

4th dog dies of rabies

supervision. Jerusalem Post Reporter employees came to the house to
Veterinary practice dictates a Another dog has died of rabies take the dog away.

THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

LENINGRAD. — A group of 29 The document asked for the for- observance of the Helsinki accords

..It seems to us that it is necessary of state secrets, and can relatives
to work out universal criteria for of those persons also be considered

The group said that refusals of Soviet exit visas are "basic-

resident group monitoring Soviet

By JUDY SIEGEL discussions on the relations between

the contacts made by the WJC were conducted in that spirit.

He told Mrs. Peet that he agreed to consult the WJC Executive on his dealings, not because of pressure, but because the contacts with Egypt were too important to ignore.

Goldmann said he hoped the Arab-Israeli dispute would not have repercussions in contact with "long-time friends" in the incoming Carter administration -- including Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski and Cyrus Vance -- in an attempt to interest them in the Jewish and Arab Jews who were freely in Russia, as well as their right to emigrate.

By YITZHAK OKED Hugin won an international tender

[illegible]

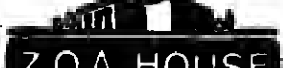
By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

For those who can afford nothing but the best.



PEUGEOT 604

Details at all Peugeot agencies


ZOA House English Dinner Club
Wednesday, January 12, 8 p.m.
Guest Speaker: Prof. Benjamin Aknin
on: Overcoming the Crisis in Israel
Dinner (including wine) IL40.
Please reserve at your earliest convenience
Tel. 08-388841. I Rehov Daniel Frisch, Tel Aviv.

PEUGEOT
604
V6 SL

Details at all Peugeot agencies

Demonstrators jeer Peking mayor, military commander

HONGKONG. — Peking protesters, demanding the reinstatement of ousted Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping as Premier, carried their campaign to the seat of power on Sunday night.

Troops were called out and at least part of the capital appeared to be in a state of alert after demonstrators gathered at the entrance to the Chung Nan Hai area in the Forbidden City, according to Peking sources.

Chung Nan Hai is the area where most, if not all, of the top leaders reside. Many state offices also are located in the heavily guarded area in the heart of the city.

Posters calling on Party Chairman Hua Guo-feng and other members of

the Party Central Committee to return Teng to power and give him the premiership proliferated during weekend activities commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Premier Chou En-lai.

Posters also appeared attacking two members of the Party's powerful political bureau. The two, Wu Teh and Chen Yi-nan, also held top jobs in Peking. As chairman of the Peking Revolutionary Committee, Wu is, in effect, the capital's mayor. Chen is commander of the key Peking military region.

Wu and Chen were accused of being too closely associated with the so-called "Gang of Four" in the past. Wu has been criticized previously but this was the first time Chen had

come under attack in public. The posters put up on Sunday said they should be transferred from Peking, sources in the capital said.

Large crowds, estimated by some observers at more than a million persons, marched through Peking's Tian An Men Square on Sunday to pay tribute to Chou and to denounce the "Gang of Four."

Despite the massive outpouring of grief and tribute to Chou, the man of the hour was Teng.

Describing the atmosphere in the capital on Sunday night as "highly charged," Peking residents compared it with the situation at the time of the late last April.

When some of the demonstrators went to the entrance of Chung Nan Hai to call for Teng's return, troops were called out and the demonstrators dispersed peacefully. The troops were unarmed, according to Japanese press reports from Peking.

Other reports from Peking residents said heavy security measures were put into effect in the area around Tian An Men Square and the Forbidden City.

However, diplomatic sources and other China analysts said the campaign to reinstate Teng probably has the blessing, if not the direct support, of at least some of the top leaders.



Rhodesian black nationalist leader Robert Mugabe greets supporters as he arrived in Lusaka at the weekend for talks with British mediator Ivor Richard, and to take part in a summit meeting with the heads of the five "Front Line" African states. (AP Radiophoto)

Richard fails to move black leader

LUSAKA. — British negotiator Ivor Richard met leaders of the "Front Line" Rhodesian nationalist alliance here yesterday, but apparently failed to win their support for his settlement proposals.

The Front, however, received a major boost Sunday when black Africa's five "front line" states pledged full support for the alliance, led by Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo.

Richard, chairman of the stalled Rhodesian conference in Geneva, spent two-and-a-half hours with the nationalists, explaining ideas for an interim government to guide Rhodesia to legal independence and black majority rule.

The British envoy is on a Southern African tour to try to create a formula for a transitional administration that will allow the black-white negotiation in Geneva to restart.

But after yesterday's meeting, Nkomo and Mugabe said they had not altered their own proposals for an interim government, which differ

sharply from his. Richard has been proposing British commissioner should power to play a balancing act between Rhodesia's black whites in an interim government that a national security should look after the country and police during the transition. The Patriotic Front, however, British representative should limited powers and that the liberation movement be ready for security during the period.

This inconclusive nature of day's talks could well be a for Richard, who had been expected to return to South Africa this week and with guarantees of a and orderly switch to majority rule.

The British diplomat needs these assurances to an crucial support of South Premier John Vorster's Initiative, sources in his said.

State Dept. puzzled by 'Carter's Whiz Kids'

WASHINGTON. — The new policy-making team at the U.S. State Department is basically complete, and officials who must work with the new appointees are studying their names for clues about the future.

So far, the internal reaction has been mild disappointment and some puzzlement.

One area of puzzlement is the selection of Lucy Benson, 49, a former president of the League of Women Voters with no direct experience in the formation of foreign policy, as Undersecretary of State for Security Assistance.

Cyrus Vance, Secretary of State-designate, was expected to bring in his own trusted team, as did Henry Kissinger. But the two men expected to be his key personal assistants, David Aaron and Peter Tarnoff, have not been identified with Vance.

Aaron was on Vice President-elect Walter Mondale's Senate staff, and Tarnoff is a Foreign Service officer who used to be an aide to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

The most controversial anticipated appointment is that of Richard Holbrooke, a 35-year-old ex-Foreign Service officer who quit the Department to become editor of "Foreign Policy" magazine.

Holbrooke, regarded as brilliant but abrasive, will come back into the Department as Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia.

One official compared it to "a second lieutenant resigning his commission (in the army) and then coming back a few years later as a political major general without going through the rest of the ranks. Some of his former colleagues and superiors are very unhappy," the official said.

Some of the Vance appointments, such as Holbrooke, have already been grouped into a category called "Carter's Whiz Kids."

"The Whiz Kids" also include Anthony Lake, a member of the transition team, who will head the policy planning staff, and Richard Moose, who will be Deputy Undersecretary for Management.

Both are former staff aides to Henry Kissinger when he was at the National Security Council, and both resigned in 1969 because they disagreed with his Southeast Asia policy.

The key man in the Vance lineup at the State Department will probably be Philip Habib, who is being held over as Undersecretary for Political Affairs — the Department's top career post.

Habib is respected by professionals in the Department and was also a "Vance man." He served as Vance's assistant during the Paris peace talks on Vietnam in 1969 and is a former ambassador to South Korea. (UPI)

Three workers shot, thousands of Basques on strike in Spain

MADRID. — Left-wing agitators calling for a general strike yesterday opened fire with guns and tommyguns in Spain's biggest aircraft factory, wounding at least three persons, Spanish news agency reports said.

In the Basque region, tens of thousands of industrial workers struck to protest police action against pro-amenity demonstrators on Sunday when a 15-year-old protester was killed in yet unexplained circumstances.

The shooting incident occurred in the Construcciones Aeronauticas S.A. (CASA) aircraft factory in Madrid as five or six members of the outlawed Reconstituted Communist Party, a far-left splinter group, were distributing leaflets urging workers to join a general strike in support of the release of political prisoners.

Police have said that the party is the parent organization of the "Anti-Fascist Resistance Group Oct. 1" (Grapo), the mysterious urban guerrilla group that kidnapped Spain's No. 1 government official, Grapo is holding Antonio Maria de Oriol y Urquijo, president of the Council of State, to exchange him against political prisoners. It appealed to Spaniards last week to back them by going on strike.

First reports on the factory inci-

dent said the shooting started when guards tried to stop the agitators.

The three injured were identified by hospital authorities as aircraft workers. They said one was in serious condition following surgery to remove bullets from his hip. The other two were shot in the leg.

The Basque stoppages appeared to be a protest of the death of Juan Manuel Iglesias, 15, rather than a

response to the far-left calls for a general strike.

Iglesias, a trade school student, was found dead on a concrete patio after club-swinging police made numerous charges to break up 10,000 pro-amenity demonstrators in the Bilbao suburb of Sestao. His death caused most political parties of the Basque region to issue sharply worded protests. (UPI)

Paper says Russians dumped \$500 m. on money markets

BOSTON. — The Soviet Union has dumped more than \$500 m. on the Zurich money market since December 30 in speculation against the U.S. dollar, the Boston "Herald American" reported yesterday.

The report from Paris, based on banking sources, said the Soviets sought to weaken the dollar to increase "dollar-based imports" to the Soviet Union and to aid a return to higher gold prices.

The dollar has had tough sledding on international money markets during the past few weeks and one

reason appeared to be Soviet speculations against it, the "Herald" said.

The "Herald" said the Russians are thought to have waited for a moment when the dollar became vulnerable to launch their own operation.

"The drop in U.S. interest rates, the substantial American trade deficit last year and uncertainty over the incoming Carter administration have all contributed to the dollar's current weakness," the newspaper said.

"The Russians want to help that weakness along," the paper said, "for two reasons. The less important is a belief that a weaker dollar will make it possible for them to expand their own dollar-based imports."

The second reason, the "Herald" said, was that the Russians want a return to high gold prices and believe this can come about as "a result of another steep decline in confidence in the dollar." (UPI)

Accused Soviet spy to request right to hold news conference

NEWARK. — The court-appointed lawyer for Ivan Rogalsky, a former merchant seaman accused of spying for the Soviet Union, says he wants a Federal judge to allow his client to hold a news conference.

"He feels he's been treated unfairly," said attorney Roger Lowenstein on Sunday. "He feels he's been branded and pre-judged and wants to respond."

Lowenstein said the 34-year-old Rogalsky, who defected from Russia five years ago, wanted an opportunity to address not only American reporters but also representatives of the foreign media, including Tass.

Rogalsky, a mechanic, now unemployed, was to appear in court yesterday for a hearing on whether he should receive free legal representation. During his arraignment on Saturday, he said that he had no money. But U.S. Attorney Jonathan Goldstein said Rogalsky has been able to live comfortably

although he has no visible means of support.

Rogalsky was arrested Friday and accused of obtaining secret American space satellite documents from an RCA Corporation engineer working as an undercover agent. The FBI tailed Rogalsky for at least six months to learn the identity of his Soviet contact and saw him meet Tsvengy Karpov, a Soviet diplomat serving as Second Secretary to the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.

The FBI said it had suspected for some time that Karpov was working for the KGB.

The engineer, Paul Nekrasov, worked at RCA's astro-electronics division in Hightstown, New Jersey. He had a Defence Department secret clearance to work on space satellite communications components and other defence projects, but an RCA spokesman refused to discuss details of Nekrasov's work.

Explosion in Moscow subway

MOSCOW. — A small explosion in Moscow Metro on Saturday caused a number of injuries, Tass reported yesterday.

The brief account said the explosion occurred on the Stuchkovskaya line, which runs from the centre of Moscow to the northeast edge of the city.

"There were victims who were rendered medical aid," Tass said in a six-line dispatch. It gave no further details.

Unconfirmed reports from witnesses said several people died and a number of others were injured. The witnesses said that, shortly before the blast, they saw three men place something under a seat and then leave the train.

The Moscow Metro, in operation since 1935, is the world's busiest subway system, and its 100 ornately decorated stations are one of the most popular tourist sights of the Russian capital.

Victor Louis, who often serves as an outlet for Kremlin views, wrote in the London "Evening News" yesterday that the explosion may have been caused by Russian dissidents.

The journalist said the explosion was "a terrorist bomb" and said "official sources hinted it may have been planted by a Soviet dissident group."

He said these sources compared the Saturday explosion to the activities of the Baader Meinhof terrorist group in West Germany and the Symbionese Liberation Army which kidnapped American actress Patty Hearst.

He said, "The trains were crowded with holidaymakers celebrating the Russian Christmas. Many passengers were said to be children

on their way to special Christmas theatre shows."

The blast occurred, Louis said, in a suburban residential area between the Izmailovskaya and Pervomayskaya stations on the Moscow subway line. He said those responsible for the explosion have not been caught.

"Some Muscovites feel the problem of contemporary violence here is due to the uncontrolled flow of information from the West," Louis wrote, failing to mention the stringent official control on western news and information. (AP, UPI)

Unwanted lawyers seek Gilmore delay

SALT LAKE CITY. — The attorneys who have been told by convicted murderer Gary Gilmore to get out of his life met yesterday to plan how to delay Gilmore's firing-squad execution, scheduled for sunrise on January 17.

V. Jinks Dabney, coordinating attorney of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), declined to say what action was planned, but said a statement would be released shortly. Other lawyers at the meeting repre-

sent Death Row inmates in Utah and elsewhere.

Gilmore is in isolation at Utah State Prison, doing solitary punishment for several prison infractions. His attorney, who talked with Gilmore on Sunday, said the 38-year-old convict was relaxed and confident his execution would occur as planned.

He was amused, the lawyer said of Gilmore's reaction to the ACLU's notice to fight his execution. (AP)

\$111.6m. no-interest Opec loans

VIENNA. — The Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries yesterday announced interest-free loans to help 24 developing nations overcome balance of payments problems.

Opec's special fund, using oil revenues to aid Third World economic development, said loan agreements were being signed in

Vienna yesterday and today for the allocation of \$111.6m.

India, with a loan of \$21.2m., was the biggest single beneficiary in yesterday's list of allocations. Egypt was given the second biggest loan, \$14.4m., Bangladesh \$13.5m., and Mozambique \$6.6m. The smallest allocation, \$1.5m., went to the Cape Verde Islands. (Reuters)

Sapper killed by Ulster explosion

BELFAST. — A British Army bomb disposal expert died yesterday while trying to dismantle a home-made bomb in a border village. An anonymous telephone caller said the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility.

Police evacuated part of the border village of Newtown Butler, (104 km. south-west of Belfast, Ire-)

Sunday, after masked planted a large steel milk can packed with explosives in a ditch. After an all-night vigil, a bomb disposal team moved to defuse the bomb. They moved of the house, and Sgt. Martin, 28, was dismantling it when it exploded, apparently triggered by anti-handling device. Walsh, 34, died.

'U.S. planning for war in space'

WASHINGTON. — THE U.S. Defence Department has begun drawing up plans to enable the United States to wage war in space, spurred by concern over Soviet tests of a hunter-killer satellite, according to the "Washington Post."

Satellites that can sound alarms if they're approached or attacked and fire at an enemy satellite if it draws close are being developed by the Pentagon, the newspaper reported yesterday.

Concern was touched off last

February when the Soviet resumed tests of its hunt satellite, an unmanned spy that blows itself up and does opponent in the blast, the "Post" said.

"At present, the U.S. has no Big Bird reconnaissance satellite in orbit, where it stays five months before being replaced," the "Post" said. "If the Big Bird were destroyed by surprise, it might be months before Air Force could replace it."

Carter church rejects black memb

PLAINS, Georgia. — Members of the Plains Baptist Church, writer U.S. President-elect Jimmy Carter in attendance, voted on Sunday to reject the membership bid of the Reverend Clemen King, a Black minister and politician.

Georgia State Senator Hugh Carter, the President-elect's first cousin and church clerk, reported after the closed church meeting that the vote was unanimous and that the President-elect voted.

Senator Carter said that a King not be admitted because of cooperation and the fact does not live in Plains.

It was King's highly public decision to seek membership church just before the Nov. presidential election that is November 14 vote to allow worship and seek membership church.

M. I. KOHN

123 Ditzengoff
Tel Aviv

Telephone 123 456

See your Name in Print!

By subscribing now to THE JERUSALEM POST for 6 months or a year, you not only save money by avoiding price rises and increased taxes, you also receive a free gift. Our gift to you, as a new subscriber: visiting cards printed with your name and address. Be a name dropper. Leave your card wherever you go — with our compliments.

To: THE JERUSALEM POST
P.O.B. 81
Jerusalem

I enclose my cheque for
☐ IL 785 (VAT included) for one year of THE JERUSALEM POST.
Please send me 200 visiting cards, free of charge.

☐ IL 410 (VAT included) for six months of THE JERUSALEM POST.
Please send me 100 visiting cards free of charge.
Delivery address for the paper:

Name _____
Address _____
Tel. _____
Visiting cards should be printed as follows (block letters please):
Name _____
Address _____
Tel. _____

This offer is valid until January 31, 1977.

URGENT APPEAL FOR HELP

A young wife and mother who is dangerously ill and has been hospitalized for several months must fly to Europe for emergency surgery suggested by the local doctors.

The cost of the flight, doctors, and hospital expenses amount to hundreds of thousands of pounds, which the family cannot afford. We therefore appeal to all in a position to help to please do their utmost and contribute to this emergency appeal, and help save the life of the young wife and mother.

Contributions may be forwarded to account number 52140/18, Bank Leumi Le-Israel, Jerusalem main office, or account number 203045, United Mizrahi Bank, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem, or to Rabbi Yehuda Amital, Yeshivat Har Etzion, Alon Shvut.

Rabbi Yehuda Amital
Yeshivat Har Etzion
Dr. Yosef Burg, M.K.
Jerusalem
Yisrael Gottlieb
Mayor, Be'er Brak

Rabbi Chaim Druckman
Yeshivat Or Etzion
Zvi Hersh, M.K.
Be'er Brak
Moshe Moshkowitz
Council Chairman, Shafir

Neviot Diving Centre

— 75 km. south of Eilat on the Red Sea

Diving Courses Open —
★ January 23, 1977
★ February 6, 1977
★ February 20, 1977

If you would like details, send your address to the Neviot Diving Centre, Doar Eilat, or contact Tel. 059-6191, 059-3667.

EL-RAM
is building in
HERZLIYA

4 Room Flats
* Quiet neighbourhood
* Great view * Air from 3 directions * Adjacent parking

Details: Shevah, 4 Rehov Sokolov, Herzliya, and EL-RAM, 133 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv
Tel. 241206, 225158

LIMONTA The new stain resistant wall covering.
The great kitchen gift
ROBEX

In addition to our large selection of furniture and home accessories, we are now the sole agents in Jerusalem for **HAZOREA** furniture the fine furniture in teak, rosewood, walnut and other woods. it's worth a visit!

GANS-6 Shlomzion Hamalka St.
GANS MOBILIA-61 Herzog St., Jerusalem

Bar-Ilan library aids lawyers

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Staff Writer

LAWYERS just starting out in private practice have reason to be grateful to Esther Mann Snyder, who came here six years ago to help the Bar-Ilan Law School Library. She has now introduced the first service of its kind in Israel: practicing lawyers may use the library for a \$1250 a year subscription fee.

Bar-Ilan's Law School recruited a law librarian as a step towards its goal of building the country's best collection of material from Common Law countries. Today the library already includes obscure trial case reports, pre-1880 British reports (on microfilm), a large collection of American law material, Indian law and other writings not available in any similar variety in another Israeli law library.

However, this large and valuable collection is not being used to the fullest because students have little need for it and prefer to avoid English reading whenever possible anyway. Meanwhile, budget cuts forced the cancellation of subscriptions to certain foreign law journals.

"Lawyers always asked to use our library but officially it was not permitted. And even when we made exceptions, we didn't have the time to help them learn to use American or other non-British law sources, with which 99 per cent of Israel's practicing lawyers are unfamiliar. That's when I decided to open the library to them for a fee. After I had proposed the idea I read about U.S. law libraries doing something similar," says Esther Snyder.

For the \$1250 fee, lawyers can borrow any of those books which the library circulates and can receive help in learning to use foreign law materials. "We won't do their legal research for them," Mrs. Snyder emphasized, "but we'll show them where to look."

If a subscribing lawyer knows exactly what he needs, he can consult the library and order a Xerox copy to be sent to him, for which he will have to pay the cost of the copying.

When I first met Mrs. Snyder, she was still Miss Mann and had only been in Israel for about a year. She came here primarily because she had been offered the Bar-Ilan job. Bar-Ilan had wanted a law librarian who knew English well but also knew some Hebrew and, as it was recommended by one of her professors at the Columbia School of Library Science as well as by Professor Ne'eman, a founding faculty member of Bar-Ilan Law School, who had been working on his doctorate at N.Y.U. Law School when she served as law librarian there.

"But I had another special attachment to Israel," says Mrs. Snyder. "The challenge of setting up a law library. My grandmother was born in New York, my parents in Israel and I in the States. I wanted to bring the family chain back. I also have many relatives here."

Trousseau treasure

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE JANUARY "exhibit of the month" at the Israel Museum is of interest from more than one point of view. In the first place it is the result of a welcome initiative on the part of one of Jerusalem's oldest Jewish families, which should serve as an example for others. It is also notable in that it dates from a period that is already historical to young Israelis.

The Eliachar family arrived in Palestine from Spain in 1493, escaping the Inquisition, and various members settled in Safed, Hebron, Jerusalem and Acre. The family flourished down the centuries contributing illustrious personalities, including a Chief Rabbi to the Jewish community of Ottoman Palestine.

The gift presented by Mrs. Masal Eliachar-Cohen to the Israel Museum is in memory of her parents, Isaac Eliachar and his wife, Rosa, who was a daughter of Joseph Bey Navon, founder in 1893 of the first railway from Jaffa to Jerusalem.

It consists of a jacket and a bedspread from the trousseau of a typical Sephardi bride of the second half of the 18th century. Bey Navon bought this part of his daughter's dowry in Constantinople, then the pharisaic centre of the entire Ottoman Empire. Isaac and Rosa were married in Jerusalem on February 23, 1833 and the wedding invitation, couched in French, is part of the exhibit.

The purple velvet, gold-embroidered jacket was worn over the wedding dress and during the seven days after the marriage, as well as on ceremonial occasions in later married life.

The bed-spread, called "Kolcha" in Ladino was always the main item in the trousseau. It was intended to cover the mother's bed during the seven days after childbirth when she received her guests. It was also used for the marriage canopy and was handed down from mother to daughter and sometimes, when there was no daughter in the family, donated to the synagogue for use as a curtain for the Holy Ark.

The designs most common in these Turkish embroideries were sprays of leaves and flowers.

Mr. Eli Eliachar, a brother of Mrs. Masal Eliachar-Cohen, has presented his parents' Zafko (marriage certificate) to the Museum and another brother, Mr. Menache Eliachar, has donated funds for research into Jewish communities from Islamic countries.

HOT LINE 100

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ten minutes to midnight. Six men sit round the horseshoe shaped communications panel at the dispatch centre of the Tel Aviv police district.

One of several buttons lining the panel lights up, indicating that someone is dialling "100" — the police number. One of the policemen lifts the receiver. A woman wants to know if her husband has been arrested.

Sergeant Emanuel Raboyov, the head of the night shift, which runs from 8.45 p.m. until 7.00 a.m., explains to the woman caller that if she wants to find out where her husband is she'll have to call the police district in which he was probably arrested. The woman thanks Raboyov and hangs up.

Raboyov, who has been working at the dispatch centre since 1950, tells us that there are usually nine men on duty, but two are ill, the third is on vacation at present. However, the basic division of duties on the communications panels remains the same: two men cover each of the three districts Hayarkon, Yaffo, and Ramat Gan that make up the Tel Aviv police division. One man receives "100" calls while the second handles radio communication to and from patrol cars.

12.06 a.m. A woman complains that a man driving a red Subaru is behaving suspiciously around her house. The policeman receiving the call dispatches a patrol car in the area to check the complaint.

12.15 — A patrol car calls in to inform the dispatch centre that a mentally ill person who escaped from an institution has been caught near the American Embassy.

It is impossible to find a pattern on the calls that the dispatch centre receives in the course of a day. However, Raboyov makes the attempt.

Sunday, he says, is generally the most difficult day, since it is then the calls about Saturday evening break-ins begin streaming in. Rainy days are difficult as well because of traffic problems and flooded buildings. Stormy days are also good for break-ins. The quietest part of the week is Saturday morning, but then during the football season, the peace is shattered in the afternoon.

12.15 — A policeman calls in that an alarm from a diamond polishing plant near Rehov Rosh Pinna is ringing. A police car is immediately dispatched to the area.

Raboyov explains that most of the city's banks are hooked into the dispatch centre. A card file on each bank indicates how many patrol cars are to be sent to each bank in case of trouble — generally six — a layout of the bank and the adjacent buildings, and a list of names and telephone numbers to be contacted.

In the case of a major robbery Raboyov can broadcast a "calling

Getting the birthday gift you want

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS / Joanna Yehiel

HOW DO YOU tell your husband/best friend what to buy you? The pent-up desire to get a gift. Or how do you tell him non-Moslems, that what he bought you is the wrong size, color, shape, or smell? You have it taken for granted already; you wouldn't have it as a long and that gift (which it was intended to be); he's bending himself over backwards to get you a gift. These thoughts are prompted by a husband/best friend at the birthday present I received from my husband. What he bought me this time is the result of a "hacklash" — a day when he came home with a five year old, damaged, which must have exactly duplicated our overdrive at the bank, putting me in fear not only of the bank manager, but also of the grocer, the green-grocer and friends from whom I had borrowed money.

This year, I began hunting firmly for a "reasonable" presents about a month before my birthday. "How about that pen-and-pencil set?" I said, smiling, as I sat by the window. "I don't want that. I want something really new. In our kitchen is an orange juicer... a new teapot... some spoons..." He took the hint — only too well; on the birthday breakfast table were not only the items I had casually mentioned, and I won't even try to

Choose one item you really want — a sweater, for example, and give him the size and colour, but let him do the actual choosing. This gives leeway for him to be original, without letting you in for something that looks as if it'd had Brigitte Bardot in mind.

Choose the shop at which you'd prefer him to buy something. This is my own solution for next year — I shall tell him to buy "anything from Masalit" — or from the antique shop in Shlomzion Hamalka. Here's a whole shop for him to choose from, but it doesn't allow for many mistakes (and you can always change it without too much trouble.)

Go out and buy yourself something, then tell your husband what you've bought yourself as a present from him. This is certainly the best way to get what you want, but it may ruin your relationship with him. Or perhaps the best thing is simply to forget about presents and go out and have a good restaurant meal — together. On the other hand, you could decide to forget your birthday.

Bar-Ilan library aids lawyers

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Staff Writer

LAWYERS just starting out in private practice have reason to be grateful to Esther Mann Snyder, who came here six years ago to help the Bar-Ilan Law School Library. She has now introduced the first service of its kind in Israel: practicing lawyers may use the library for a \$1250 a year subscription fee.

Bar-Ilan's Law School recruited a law librarian as a step towards its goal of building the country's best collection of material from Common Law countries. Today the library already includes obscure trial case reports, pre-1880 British reports (on microfilm), a large collection of American law material, Indian law and other writings not available in any similar variety in another Israeli law library.

However, this large and valuable collection is not being used to the fullest because students have little need for it and prefer to avoid English reading whenever possible anyway. Meanwhile, budget cuts forced the cancellation of subscriptions to certain foreign law journals.

"Lawyers always asked to use our library but officially it was not permitted. And even when we made exceptions, we didn't have the time to help them learn to use American or other non-British law sources, with which 99 per cent of Israel's practicing lawyers are unfamiliar. That's when I decided to open the library to them for a fee. After I had proposed the idea I read about U.S. law libraries doing something similar," says Esther Snyder.

For the \$1250 fee, lawyers can borrow any of those books which the library circulates and can receive help in learning to use foreign law materials. "We won't do their legal research for them," Mrs. Snyder emphasized, "but we'll show them where to look."

If a subscribing lawyer knows exactly what he needs, he can consult the library and order a Xerox copy to be sent to him, for which he will have to pay the cost of the copying.

When I first met Mrs. Snyder, she was still Miss Mann and had only been in Israel for about a year. She came here primarily because she had been offered the Bar-Ilan job. Bar-Ilan had wanted a law librarian who knew English well but also knew some Hebrew and, as it was recommended by one of her professors at the Columbia School of Library Science as well as by Professor Ne'eman, a founding faculty member of Bar-Ilan Law School, who had been working on his doctorate at N.Y.U. Law School when she served as law librarian there.

"But I had another special attachment to Israel," says Mrs. Snyder. "The challenge of setting up a law library. My grandmother was born in New York, my parents in Israel and I in the States. I wanted to bring the family chain back. I also have many relatives here."

Trousseau treasure

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE JANUARY "exhibit of the month" at the Israel Museum is of interest from more than one point of view. In the first place it is the result of a welcome initiative on the part of one of Jerusalem's oldest Jewish families, which should serve as an example for others. It is also notable in that it dates from a period that is already historical to young Israelis.

The Eliachar family arrived in Palestine from Spain in 1493, escaping the Inquisition, and various members settled in Safed, Hebron, Jerusalem and Acre. The family flourished down the centuries contributing illustrious personalities, including a Chief Rabbi to the Jewish community of Ottoman Palestine.

The gift presented by Mrs. Masal Eliachar-Cohen to the Israel Museum is in memory of her parents, Isaac Eliachar and his wife, Rosa, who was a daughter of Joseph Bey Navon, founder in 1893 of the first railway from Jaffa to Jerusalem.

It consists of a jacket and a bedspread from the trousseau of a typical Sephardi bride of the second half of the 18th century. Bey Navon bought this part of his daughter's dowry in Constantinople, then the pharisaic centre of the entire Ottoman Empire. Isaac and Rosa were married in Jerusalem on February 23, 1833 and the wedding invitation, couched in French, is part of the exhibit.

The purple velvet, gold-embroidered jacket was worn over the wedding dress and during the seven days after the marriage, as well as on ceremonial occasions in later married life.

The bed-spread, called "Kolcha" in Ladino was always the main item in the trousseau. It was intended to cover the mother's bed during the seven days after childbirth when she received her guests. It was also used for the marriage canopy and was handed down from mother to daughter and sometimes, when there was no daughter in the family, donated to the synagogue for use as a curtain for the Holy Ark.

The designs most common in these Turkish embroideries were sprays of leaves and flowers.

Mr. Eli Eliachar, a brother of Mrs. Masal Eliachar-Cohen, has presented his parents' Zafko (marriage certificate) to the Museum and another brother, Mr. Menache Eliachar, has donated funds for research into Jewish communities from Islamic countries.

HOT LINE 100

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ten minutes to midnight. Six men sit round the horseshoe shaped communications panel at the dispatch centre of the Tel Aviv police district.

One of several buttons lining the panel lights up, indicating that someone is dialling "100" — the police number. One of the policemen lifts the receiver. A woman wants to know if her husband has been arrested.

Sergeant Emanuel Raboyov, the head of the night shift, which runs from 8.45 p.m. until 7.00 a.m., explains to the woman caller that if she wants to find out where her husband is she'll have to call the police district in which he was probably arrested. The woman thanks Raboyov and hangs up.

Raboyov, who has been working at the dispatch centre since 1950, tells us that there are usually nine men on duty, but two are ill, the third is on vacation at present. However, the basic division of duties on the communications panels remains the same: two men cover each of the three districts Hayarkon, Yaffo, and Ramat Gan that make up the Tel Aviv police division. One man receives "100" calls while the second handles radio communication to and from patrol cars.

12.06 a.m. A woman complains that a man driving a red Subaru is behaving suspiciously around her house. The policeman receiving the call dispatches a patrol car in the area to check the complaint.

12.15 — A patrol car calls in to inform the dispatch centre that a mentally ill person who escaped from an institution has been caught near the American Embassy.

It is impossible to find a pattern on the calls that the dispatch centre receives in the course of a day. However, Raboyov makes the attempt.

Sunday, he says, is generally the most difficult day, since it is then the calls about Saturday evening break-ins begin streaming in. Rainy days are difficult as well because of traffic problems and flooded buildings. Stormy days are also good for break-ins. The quietest part of the week is Saturday morning, but then during the football season, the peace is shattered in the afternoon.

12.15 — A policeman calls in that an alarm from a diamond polishing plant near Rehov Rosh Pinna is ringing. A police car is immediately dispatched to the area.

Raboyov explains that most of the city's banks are hooked into the dispatch centre. A card file on each bank indicates how many patrol cars are to be sent to each bank in case of trouble — generally six — a layout of the bank and the adjacent buildings, and a list of names and telephone numbers to be contacted.

In the case of a major robbery Raboyov can broadcast a "calling

Getting the birthday gift you want

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS / Joanna Yehiel

HOW DO YOU tell your husband/best friend what to buy you? The pent-up desire to get a gift. Or how do you tell him non-Moslems, that what he bought you is the wrong size, color, shape, or smell? You have it taken for granted already; you wouldn't have it as a long and that gift (which it was intended to be); he's bending himself over backwards to get you a gift. These thoughts are prompted by a husband/best friend at the birthday present I received from my husband. What he bought me this time is the result of a "hacklash" — a day when he came home with a five year old, damaged, which must have exactly duplicated our overdrive at the bank, putting me in fear not only of the bank manager, but also of the grocer, the green-grocer and friends from whom I had borrowed money.

This year, I began hunting firmly for a "reasonable" presents about a month before my birthday. "How about that pen-and-pencil set?" I said, smiling, as I sat by the window. "I don't want that. I want something really new. In our kitchen is an orange juicer... a new teapot... some spoons..." He took the hint — only too well; on the birthday breakfast table were not only the items I had casually mentioned, and I won't even try to

Choose one item you really want — a sweater, for example, and give him the size and colour, but let him do the actual choosing. This gives leeway for him to be original, without letting you in for something that looks as if it'd had Brigitte Bardot in mind.

Choose the shop at which you'd prefer him to buy something. This is my own solution for next year — I shall tell him to buy "anything from Masalit" — or from the antique shop in Shlomzion Hamalka. Here's a whole shop for him to choose from, but it doesn't allow for many mistakes (and you can always change it without too much trouble.)

Go out and buy yourself something, then tell your husband what you've bought yourself as a present from him. This is certainly the best way to get what you want, but it may ruin your relationship with him. Or perhaps the best thing is simply to forget about presents and go out and have a good restaurant meal — together. On the other hand, you could decide to forget your birthday.

Never a dull moment

MUSIC REVIEWS / Yohanan Bochen

THE JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Sidney Harth conducting (Jerusalem Theatre — December 21; December 28; January 4).

THE BROADCASTING Authority's decision last year to appoint Sidney Harth as the Orchestra's musical director ("musical coordinator" is tack, it might be said, but it was welcomed as a forward step in raising its quality. Mr. Harth now comes here three times during the season for some weeks and conducts three concerts in a row. We were impressed with his appearance as guest conductor, and the first few concerts this year gave us hope that there is indeed a new beginning on the road to higher achievements. For what the Jerusalem Symphony needs more than a glamorous conductor is a church-music sound musician who can be an encouraging trainer of the orchestra and an experienced professional who knows how to develop the inherent potential of the J.S.O.

Sidney Harth seems to possess both the personality and all these qualities needed, and given full freedom, could surely do a good job. But he also requires the full attention of the management and the musicians.

The cruel demands of a full programme schedule as dictated by the requirements of a radio-conductor for a conductor to keep his standards of performance always up to the highest pitch. And, obviously, every musician has his preference and emphases, performing some music better than some other.

The last few concerts, however, have seen a falling-off of the orchestra's performance and this also serious misgivings. It may have been the result of insufficient time for preparation. But it seemed more the result of undercurrents of tension or even resentment of the musicians against the conductor. Whatever the reasons, the result has been lack of precision, lacklustre collaboration, heavy going in technical movements, and the like. Even the way musicians lift during a concert (not to take the leader as an example) is an indication of either nervousness or apathy.

Harth's already fallen promise that "the J.S.O. musicians are in the habit of swiftly 'finishing' a concert" is an indication of either nervousness or apathy.

To sum up the orchestra's recent concerts:

December 21 — The J.S.O.'s performance in A Major concerto was its musical richest, and its most untapped. Ravara's "Danse de Couperin" and "Danse de Debussy" were good routine performances.

December 28 — The Symphony in A major, No. 58, by Haydn was just what the mill. But for the Symphony (No. 2 in E Minor) by Beethoven Mr. Harth let himself go and put all his musical personality and drive into a reading of great beauty which was worthy of a better cause.

January 4 — The performance of Mendelssohn's music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was most beautiful, while the exciting Dances from Polovets by Borodin were performed excellently and evoked

stormy and prolonged applause from the capacity audience.

Ilan Rogoff played the First Piano Concerto by Liszt with fluency, conscientious observance of all prescriptions, and a sound interpretative approach but without giving an exciting or convincing performance.

Sylvia Marcovici did things to the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto which were by no means routine. (I overheard somebody saying "This was the strangest performance of this concerto I have ever seen!"). Technically, everything was fluent and mostly clean, the Stradivarius tone was there, roulades rolled off at an impressive if excessive speed, body movements were skilfully choreographed. But hardly a single phrase was ever played in one tempo, and Mr. Harth and the orchestra must be congratulated for their (mostly successful) efforts to follow Miss Marcovici in her uncontrolled escapades. There is no discipline or intellectual control in her performance, which — with all the tremendous resources at her command — is a major shortcoming and one to be regretted.

In both cases, however, the audience, crowding the aisles and stairs in the now customary overflow attendance at these Tuesday Night Concerts, was impressed and acclaimed the artists enthusiastically — reserved elsewhere for only really great performances.

A valuable asset to the Mendelssohn and the Borodin Dances, on January 4, was the participation of the "Tritonus" Choir. The young choristers were noteworthy for fresh voices, a remarkably clear pronunciation of the Hebrew words, and an all-round fine choral sound, well developed by its choirmaster John Hoybye.

The new arrangement of steep tiers for the choir is well-suited for the sound to reach the audience unimpeded, and the contribution made by "Tritonus" added considerably to the impact of this evening's programme.

The Solist in the last concert under review was Lydia Mordkovich in Glazounov's Violin Concerto. This rather trivial work is fortunately not played very often, and I doubt if even the greatest artists can make it wholly acceptable. Miss Mordkovich valiantly strove to give it the best possible presentation. She obviously grew up with this music and treated it with all the love and dedication of which she is capable. Her technical facility never failed her, and she can make an impact. Given a good instrument, her performance could be greatly enhanced.

Henryk Szeryng once gave Teddy Kollek a Stradivarius (which he called the "Jerusalem Stradivarius"). The Mayor of Jerusalem handed it over to the leader of the Israel Philharmonic, and the instrument has never been heard of since in Jerusalem. Why should an outstanding and deserving Jerusalem violinist not benefit from that generous gift?

Three concerts with ups and downs, successes and failures, but never a dull moment.

THE MIGHTY COMBINATION "HALUAH HAKAFUL" IN ENGLISH TOO!

Classified advertisements for publication on Friday in Hebrew and English can be handed in any day to any approved advertising agency or directly to an office of Haluah Hakaful, so as to reach the main office of Haluah Hakaful by the Wednesday evening preceding publication.

All advertisements so handed in will be translated into English and will appear on Friday in the Jerusalem Post, in addition to publication in Yediot Aharonot and Haaretz!

MORE WORTHWHILE

הלוח הכפול

הערך ייעוץ אחרונות

IN THE JERUSALEM POST

COOPERATION WITH

BIGGEST, MORE WIDELY READ, MORE EFFICIENT

AVIV STOCKS

Six-point Bank Leumi lead

Spearheads equities advance

AVIV. — Equities enjoyed their session of broad advances today as trading volume approached the 100m mark. Bank Leumi spearheaded the advance, with the stock rising on a six-point advance to 280.5, a high of 281.5 and a low of 279.5. The stock was up 10 points from the previous day's close of 270.5. The stock was up 10 points from the previous day's close of 270.5. The stock was up 10 points from the previous day's close of 270.5.

Most active issues

B. Leumi	280.5 + 6.0	IL2,636,600
I.D.B.	(P.Opt.) 146.5 + 1.5	IL1,237,900
Hapoalim	340 + 1.0	IL1,208,800
Shapell		IL28.8m
Shapell		IL28.8m
Shapell		IL28.8m
Shapell		IL28.8m
Shapell		IL28.8m
Shapell		IL28.8m
Shapell		IL28.8m
Shapell		IL28.8m

ALL STREET

Bank Leumi	280.5	281.5
I.D.B.	146.5	147.5
Hapoalim	340	341
Shapell	28.8	29.8
Shapell	28.8	29.8
Shapell	28.8	29.8
Shapell	28.8	29.8
Shapell	28.8	29.8
Shapell	28.8	29.8
Shapell	28.8	29.8

How to attract youth to industry

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Industry's failure to attract enough workers is at least partially the manufacturer's own fault, Avraham (Buma) Shavit told an audience of manufacturers and educators here recently.

"There was a time when we cried about how industry couldn't afford to pay higher wages. Eventually we paid anyway, but in the meantime we succeeded in chasing capable young people away because we didn't want to work in a place that couldn't afford to pay... We also haven't sold the idea of industry; the public doesn't know what a modern, sophisticated industry we have in this country and what a beautiful thing production is," Shavit said.

Educators from the technical education system were the guests of the Manufacturers' Association for a study day, visiting plants and learning something about how industry works (or, at least, the cream of it) functions. They then returned to the Manufacturers' Association club where Education Minister Aharon Yadin and Shavit discussed the long-standing problem of how to attract more graduates of technical schools to work in industry.

"I don't think it's a question of pay," Shavit said. "Though there is beginning to be an unemployment problem with unskilled workers, a good skilled worker who gets IL220 a day today, can get IL250 if he leaves to take a job at a neighbouring plant."

Yadin said his goal is for every child to finish 12 grades of school, no matter on what level, and to remain within the educational system until army age. "We all know that the dropouts are from families of Eastern backgrounds and from poor families. We also know they may end up in crime, unless the Ministry of Labour gets to them in time to enrol them in apprenticeship programmes."

The minister suggested that students in technical high schools work in real factories in addition to,



Apprentice working in industry

or instead of, doing practical work in school workshops. This idea was vigorously approved by the educators taking part in the discussion, but the manufacturers who spoke up did not mention it.

The manufacturers did, however, discuss the Minister's desire to see all youngsters complete 12 grades. Some of them were alarmed by the idea; who will work the machines, they asked.

People who finish 12th grade want to be foremen, at least. One man suggested bringing pupils into industry at the age of 14, implying that they would then stay there for lack of an alternative. This aroused Dora Berman, principal of the Ort high school in Lod. (Some of her own students, by the way, are doing exactly what the Minister had suggested: working in factories while attending school.)

"You know that your son and my son won't be the ones to leave school at 14 to go to work in a factory," Mrs. Berman said. "It will be the poor children from Eastern backgrounds. We will be widening the gap instead of narrowing it. Even someone who operates a machine should have a general education and finish high school, even if on a low level." She accused the manufacturers of wanting "robots."

Shavit was on the defensive. "We don't want robots. We want to give anyone a chance to move up in accordance with his abilities. What my colleagues are trying to say here is that today the tendency seems to be that either you're an engineer or technician, or you become one of the 20,000 who don't work or study, and you're worthless."

"Anyone who wants to employ high school dropouts will have them available for at least the next ten years," the Minister said. "But I don't think you have anything to worry about, even if our goal of keeping everyone in high school is reached. There is such a diversity of levels in employment, that the pyramidal structure can be maintained. There will always be someone at the bottom," he added.

"You complain that too many technical school graduates work in banks after the army," Mr. Yadin continued. "I once suggested to the Finance Minister that we give money to the local authorities outright, instead of giving loans through the banks and encouraging the growth of banking. I think we have too many service agencies. This is a country with fewer people than London, but with about 300 separate local authorities."

It was decided to form committees on both the national and local level to encourage closer relations between industry and the technical schools. It was also suggested to bring technical teachers closer to industry by sending them to work in plants at intervals.

Japan may fall from economic stardom

TOKYO. — "Japan Inc." the mystical generating force behind this country's rise to world economic stardom has slipped a cog. A radical change in the political climate has dealt a hard blow to the decision-making process — which in the past was based on a close alliance between Government, big business and the bureaucracy.

As a result, Japan's consensus-making process has been weakened in flexibility and efficiency. This year the nation's top politicians, businessmen and bureaucrats will be struggling to find a new mechanism to replace the old behind-closed-doors system.

This is the main result of the December 3 elections in which the ruling Liberal Democrats came desperately close to losing their majority. They can now no longer govern alone effectively.

For the first time the bureaucrats will have to take into account the views of the opposition in formulating policy, which will not always be to the advantage of business.

Experts reckon the political uncertainty will be reflected in the performance of the Japanese economy in 1977, which grew only 0.3 per cent in the third quarter of fiscal 1976 instead of the projected 7.3 per cent.

There is no sign of corporate investment picking up. Consumer spending is still sluggish, and for once the Japanese cannot depend on exports to make up for poor performance at home.

Boosting exports have helped Japan maintain one of the lowest unemployment rates for an industrial power (less than 2.5 per cent of the work force). But a decline of foreign sales could deal a heavy blow to the economy in fiscal 1977 and that is exactly what is now in prospect.

But if they cannot export, Japan's most important industries could be in deep trouble, further depressing the domestic economy. In television, for example, nine out of 10 Japanese homes now have a colour set. The industry here, therefore, has no choice but to export or die. The same goes for shipbuilding.

Politics will play a big part in the country's financial decisions. All the parties are pushing for vote-winning policies, like a massive tax cut, in view of the Upper House election scheduled for the middle of this year.

In these circumstances it is feared the Government's deficits will quickly swell and there will be a full-scale rekindling of inflation, which over the past few months has been brought very much under control. In addition, because of the political instability companies are holding back on bold investment programmes.

Until the political uncertainty has been resolved, businessmen are being very cautious, another factor in convincing economists that it will be difficult for the Government to achieve the seven per cent growth target set for fiscal 1977. (Otna)



Disabling modern distribution methods they have enough resources to heat their home.

Work between tea breaks is the rule in Britain

LONDON. — An official report published in London last week confirms the widely held international view that the British do not work as hard as Americans or Europeans — and that they waste more working hours.

For two decades visitors to England have noticed the lax working habits of the British: their propensity to start work at least an hour later than other countries, the long lunches of executives and managers, time spent away from the work bench or office desk at tea and coffee breaks, and their poor productivity when actually at work.

But until now the British have been able to answer back. Long lunches, they say, are justified because of the busy nature that is transacted at the meal table. Tea breaks are needed to relieve the boredom. And poor productivity claim the trade unions, is because of lack of investment in modern machinery and equipment.

These excuses are rejected by a major British Government report of a two-year study by managers, civil servants and trade unionists into the comparative performance of the British on large construction sites. The study, organised by the National Economic Development Organisation, found that British engineering and construction standards were as high or higher than those in the U.S. or Europe — but that both management and workers took longer to achieve the result.

The NEDO working party examined in detail five major areas — comparing similar projects in Britain, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Italy and the U.S. They discovered that foreign project times were much shorter, less prone to delays, and carried out with less manpower.

Of the three major oil distilleries built to similar specifications, the Dutch provided the fastest and cheapest construction, being completed in two years exactly. The one in Britain took twice as long — four years and one month — while the

Haifa 3rd-largest container port

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Haifa is the third-largest Mediterranean port handling container cargo according to the latest bulletin of the Israel Institute for Shipping Research. The port handled 92,340 containers in 1975.

The movement of containers through Haifa was only slightly less than that of Marseilles, which handled 95,372 units, and was 20 per cent larger than that of Barcelona, the fourth-ranking Mediterranean port. First place was taken by Genoa, which handled 162,000 containers.

Netanya hotel loses tourist grading

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Gaiel Zenn Hotel in Netanya has lost its rating as an approved tourist hotel, the Tourism Ministry announced yesterday.

The announcement said the hotel, which formerly had three stars, was downgraded because it had no full-time professional manager, as required by the Law Advisory Board.

The hotel will retain its former status if and when it convinces the board that it is being properly run, this announcement said.

Jewish culinary art is to have its own international congress

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem next year, with prominent chefs, tasters, hotel chain managers and food marketing executives taking part.

The announcement said the hotel, which formerly had three stars, was downgraded because it had no full-time professional manager, as required by the Law Advisory Board.

Airport control tower sanctions end

BEN-GURION AIRPORT — Following last week's "sanctions" by the engineers and technicians at Ben-Gurion Airport, the Transport Ministry has agreed to send 28 workers for refresher courses abroad this year.

The control tower workers held a meeting last week to discuss the Ministry's refusal to approve any more trips abroad. During their meeting the airport was paralysed as there was no one to control air traffic.

Arab leaders want help from Labour

TIRA — Leaders from Arab villages in the Little Triangle Sunday called on the Labour Party to support a new, labour-orientated list which would fight the extremist movements.

The leaders, all heads or members of local councils in the Sharon and Hadera districts, met with the director-general of the Prime Minister's office, Amos Eran. Deputy-Agriculture Minister Jaber Mu'adi and the Prime Minister's acting Adviser for Arab Affairs, Binyamin Gur-Arye.

The leaders said that while the Arab village has made tremendous advances in the last few years, it is still discriminated against by government agencies. Tira local council leader Tarik Abed el-Hai cited an example saying that the government's allocation for Jewish local councils was IL600 per head of population, while Arab councils get only IL400.

The Histadrut secretary in the Little Triangle said that "the Arab street is burning," and that the participants in the Tira meeting, "all of whom have devoted their destinies to that of the State of Israel," demand that Labour help its supporters in Arab villages beat "the extremist lists that are trying to take over the Arab street." (Itim)

Market holds modest gains

ALL STREET

Bank Leumi	280.5	281.5
I.D.B.	146.5	147.5
Hapoalim	340	341
Shapell	28.8	29.8
Shapell	28.8	29.8
Shapell	28.8	29.8
Shapell	28.8	29.8
Shapell	28.8	29.8
Shapell	28.8	29.8
Shapell	28.8	29.8

Work between tea breaks is the rule in Britain

LONDON. — An official report published in London last week confirms the widely held international view that the British do not work as hard as Americans or Europeans — and that they waste more working hours.

For two decades visitors to England have noticed the lax working habits of the British: their propensity to start work at least an hour later than other countries, the long lunches of executives and managers, time spent away from the work bench or office desk at tea and coffee breaks, and their poor productivity when actually at work.

But until now the British have been able to answer back. Long lunches, they say, are justified because of the busy nature that is transacted at the meal table. Tea breaks are needed to relieve the boredom. And poor productivity claim the trade unions, is because of lack of investment in modern machinery and equipment.

These excuses are rejected by a major British Government report of a two-year study by managers, civil servants and trade unionists into the comparative performance of the British on large construction sites. The study, organised by the National Economic Development Organisation, found that British engineering and construction standards were as high or higher than those in the U.S. or Europe — but that both management and workers took longer to achieve the result.

The NEDO working party examined in detail five major areas — comparing similar projects in Britain, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Italy and the U.S. They discovered that foreign project times were much shorter, less prone to delays, and carried out with less manpower.

Of the three major oil distilleries built to similar specifications, the Dutch provided the fastest and cheapest construction, being completed in two years exactly. The one in Britain took twice as long — four years and one month — while the

Haifa 3rd-largest container port

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Haifa is the third-largest Mediterranean port handling container cargo according to the latest bulletin of the Israel Institute for Shipping Research. The port handled 92,340 containers in 1975.

The movement of containers through Haifa was only slightly less than that of Marseilles, which handled 95,372 units, and was 20 per cent larger than that of Barcelona, the fourth-ranking Mediterranean port. First place was taken by Genoa, which handled 162,000 containers.

Netanya hotel loses tourist grading

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Gaiel Zenn Hotel in Netanya has lost its rating as an approved tourist hotel, the Tourism Ministry announced yesterday.

The announcement said the hotel, which formerly had three stars, was downgraded because it had no full-time professional manager, as required by the Law Advisory Board.

The hotel will retain its former status if and when it convinces the board that it is being properly run, this announcement said.

Airport control tower sanctions end

BEN-GURION AIRPORT — Following last week's "sanctions" by the engineers and technicians at Ben-Gurion Airport, the Transport Ministry has agreed to send 28 workers for refresher courses abroad this year.

The control tower workers held a meeting last week to discuss the Ministry's refusal to approve any more trips abroad. During their meeting the airport was paralysed as there was no one to control air traffic.

Arab leaders want help from Labour

TIRA — Leaders from Arab villages in the Little Triangle Sunday called on the Labour Party to support a new, labour-orientated list which would fight the extremist movements.

The leaders, all heads or members of local councils in the Sharon and Hadera districts, met with the director-general of the Prime Minister's office, Amos Eran. Deputy-Agriculture Minister Jaber Mu'adi and the Prime Minister's acting Adviser for Arab Affairs, Binyamin Gur-Arye.

The leaders said that while the Arab village has made tremendous advances in the last few years, it is still discriminated against by government agencies. Tira local council leader Tarik Abed el-Hai cited an example saying that the government's allocation for Jewish local councils was IL600 per head of population, while Arab councils get only IL400.

The Histadrut secretary in the Little Triangle said that "the Arab street is burning," and that the participants in the Tira meeting, "all of whom have devoted their destinies to that of the State of Israel," demand that Labour help its supporters in Arab villages beat "the extremist lists that are trying to take over the Arab street." (Itim)

THE JERUSALEM POST

AT ALL HOTELS

EASY PUBLICATIONS

ACROSS the country, we have a large stock of books, maps, and other publications. We are now offering a special discount on all our publications. Contact us for more details.

FOR SALE

Well-Established Metal Business
IL2.5 million investment required.
Serious offers to: P.O.B. 11042, Tel Aviv.

Social Planners

Central Fund for the Development of Welfare Services
21 Washington Street, Jerusalem

Vacancies

social work graduates, or people qualified in allied professions in the behavioural sciences, or people with experience in application research (or graduates or people about to graduate in behavioural sciences) to work in local social work services, designed on advanced lines, in: Orlan, Kiryat Gat or Dimona, on:

- the systematic collection of information from various sources in the community, the analysis of this information, and the processing and application of the data using action programmes to be developed with social workers
- the carrying out of surveys, as requested by welfare office heads
- the planning and development of social projects
- the evaluation and monitoring of field projects

Grade: commensurate with qualifications

Candidates with appropriate qualifications and experience should apply in writing to the above address, marking application "Welfare Offices Mediation Programme."

SECRETARY/TYPIST

sought by export firm.

English and spoken Hebrew essential; German an asset.

Tel. 03-246588; after 3 p.m. — Tel. 03-930357.

FOREIGN CURRENCY

Official Exchange Rates

U.S. \$	8.7756	8.8019
Sterling	14.9753	15.0502
DM	3.6840	3.7044
French Fr.	1.7595	1.7683
Dutch Fl.	3.5215	3.5390
Swiss Fr.	3.5364	3.5540
Canadian \$	8.6926	8.7360
Australian \$	9.5190	9.5665
Rand	10.0817	10.1320

INTERBANK LONDON

SPOT RATES:

Dollar	1.7090/7100 per £
DM	2.3705/13 per £
Swiss Fr.	2.4740/50 per £
Yen	575.75/50 per £
Belgian Fr.	36.415/435 per £
Dutch Fl.	2.4755/70 per £
Yen	202.25/35 per £
French Fr.	4.9725/40 per £

Gold price: \$131.45—132.25

FORWARD RATES:

1 Mon. 3 Mos. 6 Mos.

DM/\$ 1.6200/1.6275 1.6250/1.6325 1.6300/1.6375

DM/\$ 2.3855/2.3930 2.3900/2.3975 2.4000/2.4075

Sw Fr./\$ 2.4650/2.4725 2.4700/2.4775 2.4800/2.4875

SHORT TERM LOAN

On Wednesday of this week Registered Bonds will be issued under the following terms:

Series	Price to public	Redemption price	Net annual yield (%)	Gross annual price yield (%)
3 months	984.48	1,014.63	12.25	15.45
6 months	971.76	1,032.50	12.50	16.10
12 months	953.96	1,073.25	13.00	17.40

After deduction of income tax at a maximum rate of 35% (in accordance with Section 141 of the Income Tax Ordinance — new version).

Bonds are available at all Banking Institutions and from Stock Exchange Members.

Preference will be given to orders placed before Tuesday.

BANK OF ISRAEL

Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955. Editor 1955-74: the late TED LURIE. Editor 1974-75: LEA BEN DOR. EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION: The Jerusalem Post Building, 1000, Jerusalem, P.O. Box 8 (10000), Telephone: 22181, Telex: 22221. TEL AVIV: 11, Rehov Carlebach, P.O. Box 10128, Telephone: 24222. MAILING: 34 Rehov Herzl, Hader Hacarmel, P.O. Box 4510 (10140), Telephone: 240794. JERUSALEM BRANCH (advertising, subscription): 8 Rehov Aristobolus, Telephone: 222928. Published daily, except Saturdays, in Jerusalem, Israel, by the Jerusalem Post Ltd. Printed at the Jerusalem Post Press in Jerusalem. Registered at the G.P.O. Copyright of all material reserved, reproduction permitted only by arrangement.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1977 • VOL. XLVII, No. 13909

A killer at bay

IT IS HARDLY SURPRISING that the Syrian Ambassador to Paris, acting on behalf of all the Arab envoys there, should have asked for the "immediate release" of Fatah gangleader Abu Daoud.

This Syrian initiative was not prompted by any special knowledge regarding Abu Daoud's innocence of the crime attributed to him. Nor does it reflect a belief that terrorism is an unimpeachable political activity which merits no penalty.

As a matter of fact the Syrian Government has already made it plain enough, as plain as public hangings can make, that it is apt to view terrorism — even Arab-Palestinian terrorism — as a most heinous transgression; that is, when it is directed against the Syrian Government. But that apparently is not an accusation which could be levelled at Abu Daoud. Currently he is charged "only" with having engineered the massacre of the Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

So far no Arab regimens has endorsed the opinion that the slaughter in Munich was a punishable offence.

The French Government, which now holds Abu Daoud, does, however, share that opinion; which implies an obligation to help the cause of justice. It makes no difference that President Giscard has been presented with something of a *fait accompli* by his own counter-intelligence, which obviously had its own good reasons for wanting the man. Nor does it make any difference that the international warrant for Abu Daoud's arrest was issued at West Germany's request only after Paris took action against him.

Two separate applications for extradition may now be expected. One should come from Bonn. The West German Government need not be especially enthused about this, remembering how the three Munich killers who survived the clash with the Bavarian police were later released under terrorist blackmail. Yet that is the least it can do, in view of the fact that Munich is German soil, and that Foreign Minister Genscher has been a leading sponsor of international action to ban international terrorism.

Another application will be coming from Israel, whose citizens perished in the terrorist violence. A request for Abu Daoud's temporary detention was despatched from Jerusalem yesterday.

Thus the French will have the choice of two options, the West German and the Israeli. It would, of course, be for a court of law to determine which of the two is the weightier. Whatever the final decision, it is bound to cause M. Giscard's government some embarrassment in its relations with the Arabs. But that cannot be avoided, except by speciously arguing that Abu Daoud could not be extradited at all, because his offence was, in truth, political.

It is hard to believe that, pressed economically as it may be, France will try to solve its problem in this fashion.

The merits of a merger

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that the Egged and Dan bus cooperatives have signed a partnership agreement is the first encouraging news to emerge from this problem-ridden public service for a considerable time.

Drastic action is necessary to shake Egged out of its implacable lethargy. The company is straddled with debt, and loses money every month. The Golomb committee told it what should be done, to very little purpose. The joint committee now appointed by the two concerns to plan a merger (before a given deadline) may force Egged once and for all to pull up its socks.

There is no basis otherwise for this long-awaited unification. Dan will not join a loser. Tel Aviv company had its own time of troubles in 1969, and got out of the mess by its own efforts. Egged will have to do likewise.

Many economies are possible — provided the facilities, administrative and technical, of the two enterprises are effectively pooled. If the plan is to keep them apart so that no individual should be shifted from his job, then the merger will quite simply not go through, because the financial forecasts are going to show continued losses.

Egged has no option but to quaff the Golomb committee's medicine. It must go ahead with the sale of its real estate, in order to get rid of its most pressing creditors. It must pension off superfluous members — because there will be no seats for them in the new offices.

The licence to run Israel's domestic passenger transport is a lucrative concession, that many would be glad to inherit. According to the Dan spokesman, income per bus is at this moment 20 per cent higher in Egged than in his own concern — which suggests that Egged is well-beeled and should be able to pay its way.

The technique for doing that is to maximise the service, not to close down lines. If the busmen want to prevent intruding taxis and tenders from competing for passengers on their routes, the proper method is to provide regular bus schedules, not to give angry press conferences.

If Dan can knock that lesson into the heads of their colleagues, a long-standing problem will be solved — and the unification of the country's two complementary bus services will become a profitable reality.

IF HE DEFECTS, the key question for Mordechai Ben-Porat will be, whom he defects to. Were he to join Yadin's Democratic List, it would be an act of non-confidence in Labour, and a damaging blow to the party's prestige.

As it happens, that is not his motive for leaving (if he leaves). What he wants is more decisive, more hawkish policies. "I expect to be one of those who tried to bring Yadin into politics," he confesses. But now he is disappointed. Yadin talks of narrowing the social gap, breathing new life into the development areas. "I do not see the people behind him who will do it. Worst of all, Shimon Peres is a group in the Democratic List, though Yadin had stated previously that people may only join as individuals."

It bothers him, because Shimon will, he fears, water down Yadin's policy on Communist actions. "I am not sure," he says, "that Yadin will be able to do it. In an article a few weeks ago that the Palestinian Arabs should enjoy self-determination in the West Bank and Gaza. He did add that their military forces must stay on the other side of the Jordan river."

But "this is nonsense. Once they have legal sovereignty over Judea and Samaria they will introduce armed troops there — with the backing of an overwhelming majority in the UN. The argument will be that a sovereign State is entitled to look after its own defence. And

READERS' LETTERS

MILITARY SERVICE FOR RELIGIOUS GIRLS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Your leader of December 23 about army duty for religious girls reminded me of what the then newly-elected Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, Shlomo Goren, told us during a press luncheon with the Foreign Press Association on January 4, 1972.

He explained in some detail all he had achieved during his year as Chief Rabbi. One of his achievements was a source of satisfaction for him to know that everybody could now serve in Zahal, even the most observant Jew.

Asked if his eldest daughter had served in the Army, he answered in the affirmative — to the astonishment of many of those present. "You see," he said, "I had to prove to the conditions I had created were such that there was absolutely no reason for religious girls not to serve their country." Beaming, he added proudly that his daughter had become an officer.

EDNA HERUTHY
Kiryat Ono.

WIZO HQ

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I appreciate Mrs. Dora Shapiro's suggestion to move World Wizo's headquarters to Jerusalem (December 11), but could she tell us where we should take the IL20-30 million it would cost to put up a new building and pay severance pay to some 150 personnel?

KAYA JAGLOM,
President, World Wizo
Tel Aviv

INTEGRATION IN RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The headline of your December 28 article dealing with the strike at Katamon's Yehuda Halevi School is unfortunately misleading. The parents are not protesting integration; rather, they seek to promote it. Indeed it is they who are sending their children to the thoroughly integrated Yehuda Halevi School, whereas many of their friends are enrolling their children in the semi-private and selective Hovev School in the neighbourhood which results in undermining integration.

The parents' broader aims are to ensure a workable level of integration in Jerusalem's religious educational system, for they consider integration a national and religious priority.

BEN HOLLANDER,
Member, Parents' Committee,
Yehuda Halevi School
Jerusalem.

POLLUTION IN BEERSHEBA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — According to your report of December 30, Professor Haim Darin envisages a population of half a million in Beersheba by the end of this century. He "believes that the Negev... is the best area in which to develop urban communities of high standard for millions of inhabitants."

I can only say *halavai*. But I pray that before we residents of Beersheba are suffocated by air pollution, the authorities will wake up and start to care about the junk we breathe. Almost nightly, we're treated to what smells like sulphur fumes — probably from the Makhteshim chemical plant. It's had enough in winter when we don't have to open our windows, but in summer, it is terrible.

Beersheba is now blossoming into a well populated, pleasant city, and steps must be taken to protect its residents.

MIRIAM S. KOPEIKA
Beersheba.

PENFRIENDS

FRANK E. FURMAN, P.O. Box 231, Port Victoria, Mahe, Seychelles Islands, would like to correspond with Israelis in order to exchange stamps, postcards and newspapers.

Repair of all kinds of POCKET and TABLE CALCULATORS

AZ-BEN Laboratories
7 Shadal St.
(corner 59 Yehuda Halevi St.)
Tel Aviv, Tel. 611473

Sitting on the fence

MORDECHAI BEN-PORAT is a Knesset Member with his own ideas, who often fails to toe the party line. Not for the first time, he now declares himself to have reached a turning point. Should he stay in the Labour Party? Reporter DAVID KRIVINE hears him out on the domestic political lineup, and on relations with the Arabs.

what shall we do — go to war over it?

Wishy-washy policies are abhorrent to Ben-Porat. "So I'm looking — I must choose my words carefully — at the changes going on inside Likud, and particularly in Herut." It is possible that he will leave Labour and join Begin's party, provided they make some serious modifications in their traditional stances. "I can't go along with the Land of Israel mystique," he avows.

HIS SPECULATIONS are important, reflecting as they do attitudes widely prevalent in the communities with which he is associated. There are 1.2m. Jews from Arab countries in Israel, according to his reckoning.

Ben-Porat immigrated to Palestine from Iraq in 1945, devoted himself to public service from the beginning. In 1949 he was back in Iraq, helping to organize the mass departure of the entire Jewish community. He was imprisoned, tortured — but got out again.

Now 280,000 Jews from "Babylon" (as they call their former homeland) live in Israel, and he is a respected father-figure in that community. In the 1950s, he left Holon with his wife (nee in Byalystok), to become Mayor of the immigrant township Or-Yehuda — a post he held for 15 years. He lives in that place to this day.

What is his line concerning the territories?

"When it comes to territorial concessions," says this founding member of Rafi, "I could be a dove. Like Mapam — provided we got a real and durable peace in return. But that is not on the cards."

"If Assad and Sadat were ready to sign a peace agreement today, it would have no value, because the Arab peoples are not ready yet for such a radical volte-face. Making peace will take a generation. Sadat has said so. The Arabs must be brought gradually to accept what must be a fundamental change in their attitude towards Israel's existence."

"I voted in the Knesset against the Interim Agreement with Egypt (with two other Labour MKs, Amos Horowitz and Moshe Dayan), because we got nothing in return. And look, since then Sadat has been



Mordechai Ben-Porat (Israel Sun)

saying that peace is not even up for discussion, only a cessation of war.

"I'm not ready to make sacrifices today against a prospect of peace in 25 years' time. Territorial concessions should be made stage by stage, each withdrawal on our part being matched by a step forward on the Arab side towards normalisation."

"I would be ready to sign a treaty delineating this process. It can contain maps already marked with the frontiers we shall reach, if all goes well, 25 years from now. I am not prepared to countenance a complete withdrawal straightaway, against promises that the Arabs cannot substantiate."

THERE SEEMS TO BE quite a gap between Ben-Porat's requirements and the policies enshrined in Herut's programme. But he senses that changes are imminent. The once monolithic band in Metzuat Ze'ev is dropping at least five of its Knesset old-timers. Bader and Landau will not stand again. The new team coming up will be less rigid, less tied to the past, more open to fresh ideas. Unfamiliar faces are appearing — Tat-Aluf Mordechai Tsipori, Technion Professor Yosef Rom. Ezer

Weisman has matured, and will rise in the party's leadership.

Arik Sharon has created a new faction, Shlomzion. Ben-Porat sees this as part of the process of rejuvenation in Likud. Shlomzion is a sapling outside the Likud forest. (In the same way, Yadin's Democratic List is a sapling outside Labour, he says. Each is a fresh outgrowth of the old establishment.) Likud must move with the times, nurture the new groves.

Herut modifies its policies sufficiently to accommodate Ben-Porat's philosophy, he will leave Labour and move to the right-wing benches, where he will certainly be accorded a high position.

He does not go along with the sentimentalisation of the Arab problem that is common on the left. Ben-Porat comes from the heart of the Moslem world; he knows — in his bones — what the Arab-Jewish relationship is all about.

The world beats its breast over the plight of the Arab refugees. Yet no one spares a thought for the Jewish refugees from Arab lands. Ben-Porat is one of the two world chairmen of WOJAC, the World Organisation of Jews from Arab countries. "During the War of Independence, 690,000 Arabs left Palestine, and 600,000 Jews left their homelands in the Middle East. The PLO talk of plundered property — have you any idea how much property of ours was plundered?"

The difference is that Israel settled its refugees, at enormous expense. The Arab States did not settle theirs, even temporarily. It is not as if they lack the means. He says forcefully: "During 26 years, the Arab Governments between them have contributed \$25.5m. to the camps in all. Israel alone gave \$3.5m. to the Arab refugees outside Palestine."

"Inside Palestine we have spent another \$70m. — on improving their condition. As a result, the Arab refugee problem no longer exists within our borders."

"The Jewish community that was uprooted from Iraq had lived there for 2,500 years, since the days of Nebuchadnezzar, and long before the Arabs appeared on the scene. Do

you know what resources we had accumulated over the generations? Property, personal possessions, status — what enterprises we owned, what academic positions we held? All went by the board.

"We want that injustice, the dis-

cused in the Geneva peace ne-

gotiations," he states grimly.

WOJAC plan a world conference

September on this subject, to be

in the United States. "It will be

the Brussels conference on Russia

Jewry," he promises.

THE TOPIC OF DISPARITY

between the European and Oriental

Jewish communities bothers Ben-

Porat less than might be expected.

Western Jews who tend to feel guilty

about the exiled Arabs feel quite

also about their relations with a less

privileged sector in their own soci-

ty. Ben-Porat does not carry to

cross. He looks upon the problem

from the vantage-point of an

salutary self-confidence as a

member of the Sephardi community.

"There should be a 50-50 repre-

tation of Ashkenazim and Sephardi

at all levels of our national life —

that is a target to be reached in

fullness of time," he stresses.

Two candidates apply for a job,

man who is better qualified should

get it, never mind which commu-

he belongs to.

"If on the other hand they have

equal abilities, then I believe a

Sephardi should be given the chance

because" — and he says it bluntly —

"the Sephardim are the underdog."

He sympathised with the Likud

Panthers at the beginning, but

came to approve of them when they

to the streets. He has another reason

for disliking political groupings

based on ethnic divisions. They split

the country, instead of uniting it.

"All of us believe in *wisdom* *gadol* —

the fusing of the various Jewish

communities into a single whole.

Farties with an ethnic base have

dynamics of their own." They

institutionalise separation; they

are sectarian, preoccupied always

with the narrow and obsessive sub-

ject which is their *raison d'être*.

"We don't need all that," he says,

and there is an optimism in his voice

based on a deep-seated self-respect.

"Today the situation of the Sephar-

dim in Israel is better than it was

years ago. We possess a thick lay

of educated people and business

leaders, who can and do take respo-

sible positions."

More should be done to educate

house; more money should go to

developing the desert townships. If

this is only one portion of the

national task. The people of Jew-

have many historic missions to

completing. They should be tackled

all parts of the population together

in a co-ordinated effort. The job

concerns everybody; and its accomplish-

ment will benefit everybody.

FEELING COLD? ORDER WARMTH BY PHONE!

When it is cold and windy outdoors — don't go out looking for kerosene or solar. Call "Sonohom" — Sonol's home-heating service throughout the country. In main cities this service is available day and night.



SONOHOM FOR HOME HEATING



Hatifa Area	641673	Tel-Aviv Area	623482	Central Area	22182
Hatifa	721035	Holon, Bat Yam, R.G.	625119	Hadera	79102
Mt. Carmel	721035	Ramat Gan	738765	Paradise Hana	78019
K. Bialik	721035	Petah Tikva	912041	Natanya	27923
K. Ata	721035	Ramle	96268	Hayaziet Hasharon	23477
Akko Rd.	721035	Rishon Lezion	941008	Zichron Yacov	23692
Kfar Hassidim	721035	Nes Ziona	958650	Ra'anana	22302
Northern Area	952324	Rehovot	957586	Ramatayim	99546
Karmiel	988473	Ashkelon	951501	Herzlia	99016
Nahariya	920138	K. Malachi	22684	Kfar Saba	33367
Migdal Ha'emek	40258	Zomet Plugot	96550	Jerusalem Area	535250
Nazareth	56300-1	Ashdod	92200	Jerusalem	535333
Afula	22600	Gedera	22664	Jerusalem Corridor	911507
Yavnelet	910027	Beersheva	32013		911553
Yotvata	50613		91085		
Tiberias	20138		79911-2		
Safed	32688		74988		

ISRAEL PRESS

Closing the Ofer file

DAVAT (Hizadut): "Avraham Ofer's suicide came as a profound shock to the Israeli public. Many have been asking themselves whether society as a whole acted correctly — the police in its probe and the media in its reporting — and who was to blame for creating the atmosphere that drove Ofer to his act of desperation? A close study of the sequence of events, as presented by the Attorney-General to the Cabinet, raises the question whether there was any alternative? When a complaint is lodged with the police they are duty-bound to examine it. But in no sense does the fact that a probe is being conducted add weight to the complaint itself.

"Although last Friday, the investigators had concluded that most of the complaints did not warrant any charge, neither they nor the Government was as yet able to state that the probe was completed, without first examining further material that only reached the police the same day. The intention was to complete the preliminary investigation as soon as possible. But apparently Ofer did not have the strength to see it through to the end.

Referring to the charges of in-

discretion, the paper points out that throughout the long weeks when the probe was being conducted, it was hardly referred to in the press (except in the weekly of the reporter who actually lodged the complaint with the police), and "it is to be regretted that this self-restraint was not maintained also after the consultation at the Prime Minister's residence on January 1.

"Now the police will not be able to continue their investigation. The Attorney-General could reach no other conclusion and all agree with his statement that 'Avraham Ofer was innocent in life and remains innocent in his death.'

"However, despite the distress which has descended upon us following this tragic case, it would be mistaken to conclude that, if any future similar case arose, the authorities would act differently. There is no alternative but to investigate all complaints and every suspicion.

"In recent years, it has been argued that there is an exaggerated tendency to pick over all dubious cases. Before that, it was frequently said that there was a predilection for sweeping awkward matters under the carpet. Israeli society must find the golden mean."

ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE BIBLE: BOOK BY BOOK

An up-to-date, comprehensive and really beautiful archaeological commentary on the Bible. 352 pages, over 400 illustrations and maps by the two authoritative editors: Gailay Cornfeld and Prof. David N. Freedman. On sale at bookshops: IL55, plus VAT. 20,000 copies sold to date to U.S.A. and U.K. THE FINEST PRESENT YOU CAN GET! Sole Distributor: Broomman's Agency Ltd.

مكتبة المنهج

- Central Area
- Hadera
- Pardess Hana
- Natanya
- Hevzelet Hasharon
- Zichron Yaakov
- Ra'anana
- Ramatayim
- Herzlia
- Kfar Saba
- Jerusalem Area
- Jerusalem
- Jerusalem Center

HON
rosene or so
country.

you know what
cumulated over
property, person
status, what
what academic
All went by the
"We want the
mused in the
gations," he
September on
in the United States
the Brussels conference
Jewry," he pronounced.

THE TOPIC OF
between the European
less than might
Western Jews who
about the exiled
also about their
privileged sector in
ty. Ben-Forat does
cross. He looks
from the vastness
salutary self-criticism
member of the Sephardic
There should be
at all levels of our
that is a target to
fullness of time, in
two candidates apply
man who is better
get it, never mind
be belongs to.

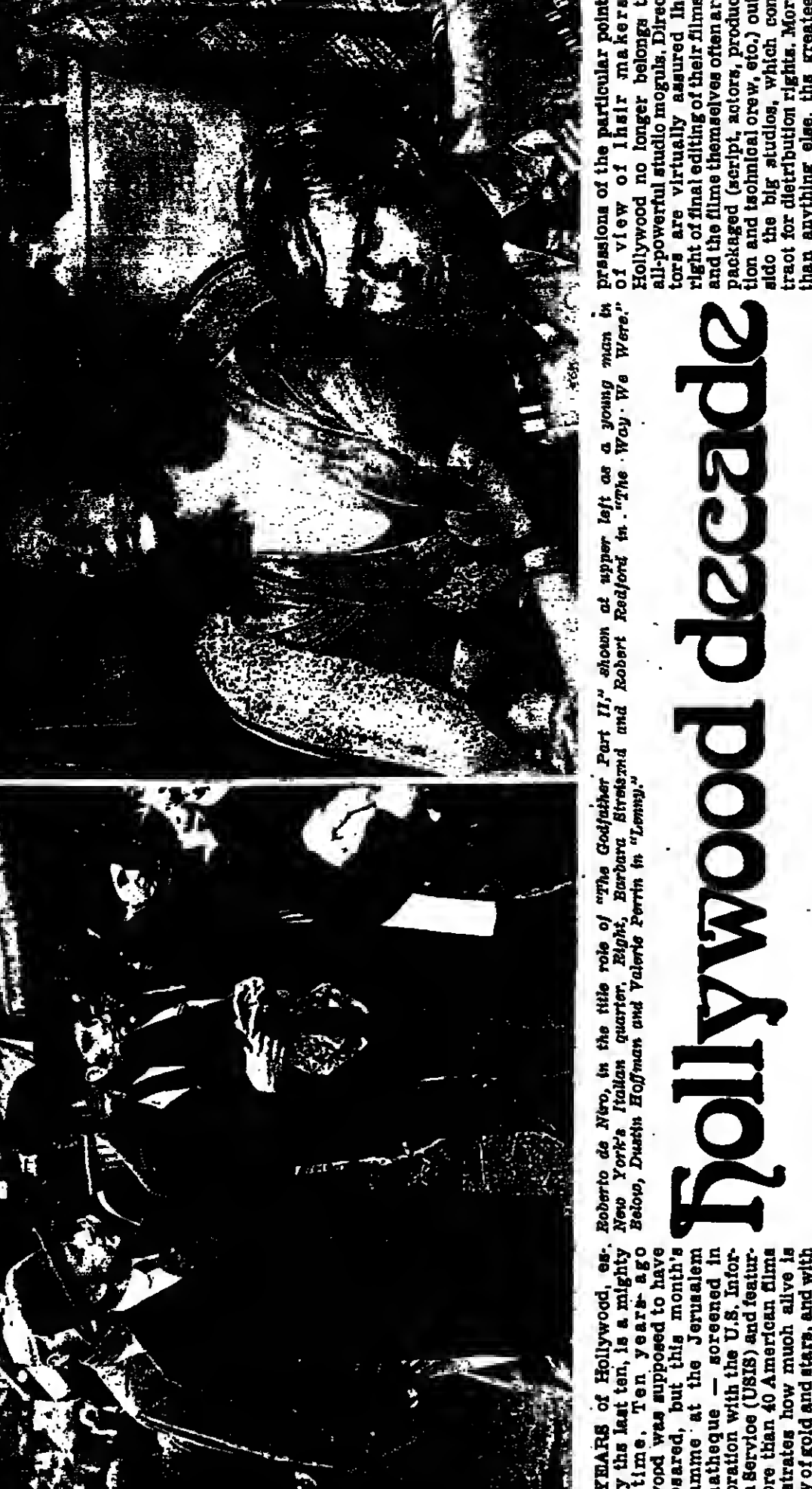
"If on the other
equal abilities, then
Sephardi should be
because," — and he
"the Sephardim are
He sympathized
Panthers at the
to approve of the
to the streets. He
for disliking political
ed on ethnic divisions
the country, instead
— "All of us believe
the fusion of the
communities into a
Parties with an ethnic
dynamic of their
institutional separatism
sectarian, preoccupied
the narrow and
which is their realm
"We don't need all
and there is an optimism
based on a deep-seated
Today the situation
dim in Israel is better
years ago. We possess
of educated people
leaders, who can
able positions."

More should be done
house; more money
developing the desert
this is only one
national task. The
have many historic
accomplish. They should
all parts of the people
in a co-ordinated effort.
everybody; and its
will benefit everybody.

POST MIDWINTER MAGAZINE

Vindication and release

In the last ten years Hollywood has completely confounded the pessimists who predicted that the future of U.S. films belonged to young iconoclasts working on low budgets. Simson Carlbach traces Hollywood's comeback.



Don Daneman, in the title role of "The Godfather Part II," shown at upper left as a young man in "The Way We Were." Below, Daneman Hoffman and Valerie Zerk in "Jenny."

TEN YEARS of Hollywood, especially the last ten, is a mighty long time. Ten years ago Hollywood was supposed to have disappeared, but this month's Cinematheque — screened in collaboration with the U.S. Information Service (USIS) and featuring more than 40 American films — illustrates how much alive is the city of gold and stardom, and what impact it's still making.

HOLLYWOOD HAS changed, of course, it had to in order to survive, and despite the predictions about the American film industry being for the better. About ten years ago, Hollywood began to climb out of the gloom with movies like "The Graduate" and "Bonnie and Clyde." Apart from their high earnings, those movies were directed by new men who were in tune with the moods of popular young movements across America. Dustin Hoffman as the graduate with nothing but a comfortable life to look forward to, and Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway as socially-rebellious bank robbers during the Great Depression, became status symbols to a whole new generation of cinema-goers.

The future of movies was said to belong to anarchic young directors working on shoestring budgets who never heard of story-telling. As Pauline Kael apprehensively put it: "We no longer go to movies; we go to the cinema." There would have been a little room for Hollywood in such a situation. But the predictions were proved wrong and movies like "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "The French Connection," "M.A.S.H.," "Kluge," and "The Godfather" — all of which retained much of Hollywood's professionalism — became popular treasures.

Movies may not be as popular as they were given that the greatest period of cinema-goers are in the 15-30 age bracket. The result is that movies as a whole do not conform to a broad policy of entertainment, but are more trawled, aimed at attracting members of a particular subgroup.

THE TOPIC OF Jewish communities is less than might be expected about their privileged sector in the cross. He looks from the vastness of the salutory self-criticism member of the Sephardic community of Ashkenazim that is a target to the fullness of time, in two candidates apply to a man who is better get it, never mind be belongs to.

"If on the other equal abilities, then Sephardi should be because," — and he "the Sephardim are He sympathized Panthers at the to approve of the to the streets. He for disliking political ed on ethnic divisions the country, instead — "All of us believe the fusion of the communities into a Parties with an ethnic dynamic of their institutional separatism sectarian, preoccupied the narrow and which is their realm "We don't need all and there is an optimism based on a deep-seated Today the situation dim in Israel is better years ago. We possess of educated people leaders, who can able positions."

More should be done house; more money developing the desert this is only one national task. The have many historic accomplish. They should all parts of the people in a co-ordinated effort. everybody; and its will benefit everybody.

prassions of the particular points of view of their makers. Hollywood no longer belongs to all-powerful studio moguls. Directors are virtually assured the right of final editing of their films and the films themselves often are packaged (script, actors, production and technical crew, etc.) outside the big studios, which contract for distribution rights. More than anything else, the greatest change is that movie production has become more personal.

An alternative audience is thus made privy to the imagination process of the filmmaker, who puts more into a story than the story itself. In Woody Allen's "Play It Again Sam" and Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles," explicit reference is made by the directors, in the form of satirical comedy, to earlier movies in the private-eye and Western genres. Films like "The Last Picture Show" (about growing up in the Midwest during the 50's) and "American Graffiti" (on the same subject) are not merely nostalgic hicks; much of their effect depends on prior knowledge among audiences to the American entertainment tradition, as exemplified by Hollywood. They all do their oop, to one way or another, to a Hollywood long gone, to a time when movies served to glamorise America.

A good example here is a distinction between "Gawweli My Lovely" and "The Long Good-bye," both remakes of Raymond Chandler private-eye stories. The first is almost straight nostalgia, but in the second director Robert Altman sets the period in modern times while still retaining the mood and language of the late 'thirties-early 'forties. He plays on the way movies used to present their heroes and in the final scene has the embittered private-eye, unexpectedly about his old friend, "What are old friends for?" said the victim, rationalizing his wrongdoings. Whereupon he is immediately shot. Nothing says goodbye like a bullet, according to the ad for the movie.

(All of the movies mentioned here are included in the Cinematheque's January programme.)

Oakland thrust sets new mark for Super Bowl

PASADENA. — Ron Stabler directed an Oakland attack that set a Super Bowl offensive record, keyed by Clarence Davis' 137 yards rushing, as the Raiders destroyed the Minnesota Vikings 32-14 on Sunday.

The victory in Super Bowl XI was Oakland's first National Football League championship in two tries. For the frustrated Vikings, it was the fourth loss in as many appearances.

A record Super Bowl crowd of 100,421 jammed the Rose Bowl stadium to watch the Raiders' rout of the Vikings. Stabler passed for 214 yards and three touchdowns, while Davis' rushing set a Super Bowl record of 137 yards.

The Raiders produced 428 yards in total offense, smothering the Super Bowl record of 386 set by Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers in the very first Super Bowl a decade ago.

Oakland, champion of the American Football Conference, moved through the Vikings' defense almost at will, with Davis churning up huge chunks of yardage and Stabler throwing only when he had to and completing almost all of the vital ones.

Stabler passed for one touchdown, Pete Banaszak ran for two others and Fred Blenheim caught two key passes of 11 and 48 yards that set up touchdowns.

Oakland punched 13 points in the second quarter and, when the Vikings threatened a late comeback, the Raiders wrapped up the game with a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns. The first one was set up by a 48-yard pass from Stabler to Blenheim, while the second came on a 76-yard interception return by cornerback Willie Brown.

Brown's return was a Super Bowl record, and it was an appropriate conclusion to the rout of the Vikings. The Oakland defense did almost as much to build this victory as the Raider offense.

The destruction of the Vikings actually started late in the first period after Minnesota had stuffed the Raiders by blocking a Ray Guy punt.

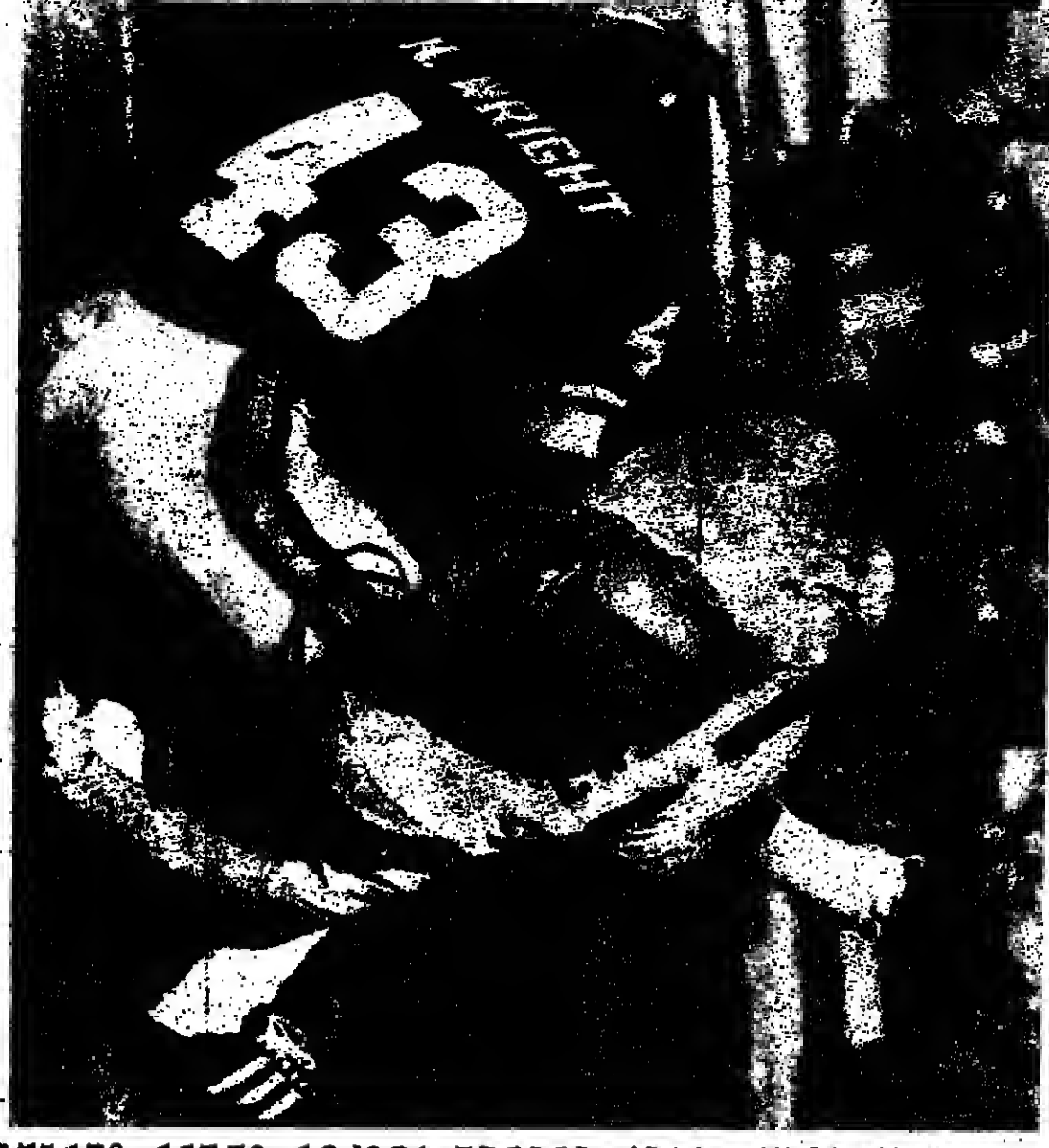
Fred McNeill, bursting in from the left side, got to Guy, who never had a punt blocked before in four NFL seasons. The ball bounced crazily toward the end zone and looked like a Minnesota touchdown until it took one last bounce and McNell covered it at the two-yard line.

It was the 14th blocked kick for the Vikings' special teams this season, and it put Minnesota in a bind with punt returners. But the Vikings never got there.

Forced to return the ball to the field, Oakland's right tackle for one yard and, on second down, linebacker Phil Villapiano joined Brent McCann and the ball, and the Vikings threat came up empty.

Starting from his own 20, Stabler brought the Raiders back. The drive resulted in this Viking 24-yard field goal, producing the game's first points.

Minnesota went nowhere on its next possession and, in a matter of moments, the Raiders were at it over a minute earlier when South



PASADENA. — Oakland's Ron Stabler is tackled by Minnesota's center Mike W. Smith, after he took a 48-yard pass from quarterback Kenny Stabler in the opening moments of Sunday's Super Bowl game. (UPI)

Moscow plans quota system for Olympics

MOSCOW. — Soviet organizers are geared up to handle over 12,000 athletes and officials during the 1980 Moscow Olympics. Anatol Gresco, secretary of the Moscow Olympic organizing committee, also told the trade union daily "Trud" here that over half the 600,000 tourists at the Games would come from abroad.

The questions most often asked, would it be difficult to come to Moscow for the Games, and when and how the sale of tickets would be organized?

"I would like to state that sportmen and official representatives of the national teams, and also journalists accredited with the organizing committee, will be given support according to Olympic regulations," Gresco said.

"As to tourists from abroad, it would hardly be possible to satisfy the requests of all those wishing to come to Moscow at that time. That is why, in keeping with Olympic traditions, every country will be given a quota."

"The procedure for organizing domestic tours to the Games will be determined a bit later. We expect a lot of help from the trade unions and youth organizations which run internal tours."

Gresco said the Games organizers would mobilize all existing hotel rooms in Moscow and were undertaking construction of major new facilities. The Moscow City Council, industrial and other organizations have worked out a plan for construction of new hotels, rooming houses and other facilities.

One hotel complex already under construction will house 10,000 guests, and a new hotel, still in the planning stage, will house 4,000 guests, Gresco said.

Gresco stressed that the Soviets intended to make maximum use of existing sports facilities and to convert only those new ones considered either absolutely necessary to the Games or of future long-term benefit to Moscow residents.

Meanwhile, in Innsbruck, Austria, the Innsbruck Olympic press office said the town could stage the 1980 Winter Games if Lake Placid in the U.S. should withdraw its bid.

"I cannot imagine Lake Placid ready for the Games in 1980," Berne Naumann said after a tour to the U.S. winter resort. "None of the Olympic sites there are yet under construction." He said preparations are hampered by environmental and financial problems.

Neumann, who had traveled to Lake Placid with Innsbruck Mayor Alois Lugger, said Innsbruck would have no problems to stage the 1980 Winter Games, as it did in 1964 and 1972.

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, on a skiing holiday in the Austrian Alps at Lachau, said he was not very enthusiastic about this idea. "We cannot permanently keep in for other places that then apply for the Games and then withdraw," he said. Innsbruck slipped in to Denver, Colorado, last winter. □

Eyes bar Middleton from Foreman bout

LAS VEGAS. — The Nevada State Athletic Commission has rejected a proposed heavyweight fight between George Foreman and Larry Middleton because of the condition of Middleton's eyes. Middleton, 35, has "traumatic cataracts" in both eyes, according to an ophthalmologist for the commission.

Tanner cops Aussie trophy, may try for Grand Slam

Instead of the dynamic player with magnificent crosscourt returns or down the line winners, Vitas was turned into a player who had to push the ball back into play rather than go for the big winner. Tanner came to the net at every opportunity and sent the ball skimming across the court. Vitas' most potent weapon, his service to the backhand of right-handers, was nullified because it was going to Tanner's forehand, and he made good use of it.

Tanner produced the best display of power tennis seen in Australia for many years as he swept Vitas off the court in 56 minutes.

"I discussed it with Arthur Ashe and we decided the weak point was when he has to reach for the ball. That prevents him from putting on topspin or powering the ball away from you," Tanner said.

In the women's singles final, Australian Kerry Reid, based in Greenville, South Carolina, beat fellow Australian Diane Fromholtz 7-6, 3-2.

More than 80,000 people saw the nine-day tournament, the largest crowd ever to attend an Australian tennis tournament.

Other final results: MEN'S DOUBLES: Tony Roche and Arthur Ashe (U.S.) beat Charles Pasarell and Erik Van Dillen (U.S.) 3-6, 3-4. WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Dianne Fromholtz and Helen Gourlay (Australia) beat Kerry Reid and Betty Nageisen (U.S.) 6-7, 3-1, 7-5.

"I'm not that good on clay and I really want to win Wimbledon. To switch from the clay of Perth to the grass of Wimbledon in a fortnight might not be a good enough preparation to give myself a chance. However, I am the only person who can now try for the Grand Slam, and I might be tempted."

Arthur Vitas, Sunday's Tanner, the 25th No. 1 serve, said he went out with his service and backed on getting in high percentage. He pounded down 14 aces to five by Vitas and many of his other serves were unplayable as he won the first prize of \$5,480 Australian dollars. Vitas won \$3,130.

FOLLOWING the general discussion on house plants of last week, here are more details about some of the varieties in Israel which you may either buy in flower shops or nurseries, or try to grow by yourself.

RUBBER TREE (*Ficus elastica*). You can raise this universally popular tree from cuttings. The best time to plant is from the end of September to April.

Out side — or top branches from a healthy tree, each cutting with a 10-cm. long stem and with one or two leaves. Put them into a glass jar with lukewarm water and keep in conditions of light position, preferably near a window. With the appearance of little white roots, approximately after 3-4 weeks, the cutting will be ready for planting. Choose a larger pot (don't forget to place a flat stone over the bottom hole for drainage) and fill it with a mixture of 25% peat or compost, 25% sand or vermiculite and 50% rich soil.

The average temperature in Israel, 25-30 degrees Celsius, is ideal for the rubber tree, 18-25 degrees Celsius.

PELE SAYS 1977 HIS LAST YEAR IN SOCCER

The French news agency, Agence France Presse, last week quoted Pele as saying he will quit soccer at the end of 1977 "because I've played for 22 years and it is absolutely necessary that I retire in order to rest."

Temperamental Best faces long suspension by F.A.

LONDON. — Soccer star George Best was charged by the English Football Association (F.A.) last week with bringing the game into disrepute — a serious accusation that could lead to a long suspension.

The charge followed an incident at the end of the Portsmouth season. Best allegedly made a gesture as he left the field.

Under the rules of the F.A., players collect penalty points for suspensions when their total reaches 20. Best is currently on 16 points. The latest charge does not count in the points system, but a game had ended. But Best could be suspended for 10 or 15 points if he earns four more.

Best returned to English soccer this year and joined Fulham in the Second Division after a spell with Tampa Bay Rowdies in the U.S. Six years ago, when Best was a star with Manchester United, he was suspended for a month for throwing a lump of mud at the referee while playing for the Northern Ireland in an international game.

After that, he was suspended by Manchester United several times for missing training and discipline. He finally left in 1971, appearing in 147 games in 14 seasons. He was never in England again, but returned this season to join Fulham.

The temperamental 31-year-old star is involved in another controversy. Unlike other players in the English League, he is not under contract but plays for Fulham for a fee of £600 (£17,500 per game).

The English League refused to extend Best's registration unless Fulham gave an undertaking that he would not return to the U.S. to play for an American team before the end of the season. Fulham has agreed to pay a transfer fee. Best's strange rapport with Fulham threatens to undermine the system.

NEW DELHI. — India has agreed to host the 1982 Asian Games in New Delhi. The President of the Indian Olympic Association has announced.

Retired Air Chief Marshal O.P. Mehra told the I.O.A. at its weekly meeting that the Government had agreed to the proposal and that the Government had already begun to make the Games a success.

New Delhi hosted the Asian Games in 1950.

India agrees to host 1982 Asian Games

U.S. schoolgirl sets two swim records

LOS ANGELES. — Jill Sherrel, 16, set two American swimming records on Saturday night during the first day of an Amateur Athletic Union qualifying meet. Miss Sherrel, an Olympic gold medalist in Montreal, clocked 1:47.81 in the 400-yard freestyle and 1:47.81 in the 200-yard freestyle. She also set a 1:48.23 which she did at the U.S. Olympic training camp at West Point.

Karate champion v. Bengal tiger

PORRUPRINCE, Haiti. — A degree black belt, would fight a Bengal tiger in a sealed cage, and a Bengal tiger will be pitted in Haiti's national stadium to fight the "prince of the World Wildlife Fund," the promoter said last weekend.

The event, scheduled for February 6, was termed a "degrading spectacle" by the Wildlife Fund, which sent a telegram to Haiti's President, Jean-Claude Duvalier.

Several countries refused to sanction the contest before the Haiti Government gave its consent. Promoter Yoshio Ko said Mamoru Yamamoto, an eighth-

degree black belt, would fight a Bengal tiger in a sealed cage, and a Bengal tiger will be pitted in Haiti's national stadium to fight the "prince of the World Wildlife Fund," the promoter said last weekend.

The event, scheduled for February 6, was termed a "degrading spectacle" by the Wildlife Fund, which sent a telegram to Haiti's President, Jean-Claude Duvalier.

Several countries refused to sanction the contest before the Haiti Government gave its consent. Promoter Yoshio Ko said Mamoru Yamamoto, an eighth-

degree black belt, would fight a Bengal tiger in a sealed cage, and a Bengal tiger will be pitted in Haiti's national stadium to fight the "prince of the World Wildlife Fund," the promoter said last weekend.

The event, scheduled for February 6, was termed a "degrading spectacle" by the Wildlife Fund, which sent a telegram to Haiti's President, Jean-Claude Duvalier.

Several countries refused to sanction the contest before the Haiti Government gave its consent. Promoter Yoshio Ko said Mamoru Yamamoto, an eighth-

degree black belt, would fight a Bengal tiger in a sealed cage, and a Bengal tiger will be pitted in Haiti's national stadium to fight the "prince of the World Wildlife Fund," the promoter said last weekend.

The event, scheduled for February 6, was termed a "degrading spectacle" by the Wildlife Fund, which sent a telegram to Haiti's President, Jean-Claude Duvalier.

Several countries refused to sanction the contest before the Haiti Government gave its consent. Promoter Yoshio Ko said Mamoru Yamamoto, an eighth-

degree black belt, would fight a Bengal tiger in a sealed cage, and a Bengal tiger will be pitted in Haiti's national stadium to fight the "prince of the World Wildlife Fund," the promoter said last weekend.

The event, scheduled for February 6, was termed a "degrading spectacle" by the Wildlife Fund, which sent a telegram to Haiti's President, Jean-Claude Duvalier.

More house-plants

and this is also the optimal temperature for growing plants. Generally, house plants also do well in a temperature of 15 degrees. Water freely (two to three times a week) in summer, but only once every 10 days in winter. Brown spots on the lower leaves, or if they dry up and drop, mostly indicates too much water in winter. Sudden changes in temperature may give the plants a shock. The external signs of such damage are yellow spots on the older, lower leaves. A spray with a copper solution will bring relief. Do not place your rubber tree close to a stove or a heater. Put them into a glass jar with lukewarm water and keep in conditions of light position, preferably near a window. With the appearance of little white roots, approximately after 3-4 weeks, the cutting will be ready for planting. Choose a larger pot (don't forget to place a flat stone over the bottom hole for drainage) and fill it with a mixture of 25% peat or compost, 25% sand or vermiculite and 50% rich soil.

The average temperature in Israel, 25-30 degrees Celsius, is ideal for the rubber tree, 18-25 degrees Celsius.

PELE SAYS 1977 HIS LAST YEAR IN SOCCER

The French news agency, Agence France Presse, last week quoted Pele as saying he will quit soccer at the end of 1977 "because I've played for 22 years and it is absolutely necessary that I retire in order to rest."

Best returned to English soccer this year and joined Fulham in the Second Division after a spell with Tampa Bay Rowdies in the U.S. Six years ago, when Best was a star with Manchester United, he was suspended for a month for throwing a lump of mud at the referee while playing for the Northern Ireland in an international game.

After that, he was suspended by Manchester United several times for missing training and discipline. He finally left in 1971, appearing in 147 games in 14 seasons. He was never in England again, but returned this season to join Fulham.

The temperamental 31-year-old star is involved in another controversy. Unlike other players in the English League, he is not under contract but plays for Fulham for a fee of £600 (£17,500 per game).

The English League refused to extend Best's registration unless Fulham gave an undertaking that he would not return to the U.S. to play for an American team before the end of the season. Fulham has agreed to pay a transfer fee. Best's strange rapport with Fulham threatens to undermine the system.

NEW DELHI. — India has agreed to host the 1982 Asian Games in New Delhi. The President of the Indian Olympic Association has announced.

Retired Air Chief Marshal O.P. Mehra told the I.O.A. at its weekly meeting that the Government had agreed to the proposal and that the Government had already begun to make the Games a success.

New Delhi hosted the Asian Games in 1950.

U.S. schoolgirl sets two swim records

LOS ANGELES. — Jill Sherrel, 16, set two American swimming records on Saturday night during the first day of an Amateur Athletic Union qualifying meet. Miss Sherrel, an Olympic gold medalist in Montreal, clocked 1:47.81 in the 400-yard freestyle and 1:47.81 in the 200-yard freestyle. She also set a 1:48.23 which she did at the U.S. Olympic training camp at West Point.

Temperamental Best faces long suspension by F.A.

LONDON. — Soccer star George Best was charged by the English Football Association (F.A.) last week with bringing the game into disrepute — a serious accusation that could lead to a long suspension.

The charge followed an incident at the end of the Portsmouth season. Best allegedly made a gesture as he left the field.

Under the rules of the F.A., players collect penalty points for suspensions when their total reaches 20. Best is currently on 16 points. The latest charge does not count in the points system, but a game had ended. But Best could be suspended for 10 or 15 points if he earns four more.

Best returned to English soccer this year and joined Fulham in the Second Division after a spell with Tampa Bay Rowdies in the U.S. Six years ago, when Best was a star with Manchester United, he was suspended for a month for throwing a lump of mud at the referee while playing for the Northern Ireland in an international game.

After that, he was suspended by Manchester United several times for missing training and discipline. He finally left in 1971, appearing in 147 games in 14 seasons. He was never in England again, but returned this season to join Fulham.

The temperamental 31-year-old star is involved in another controversy. Unlike other players in the English League, he is not under contract but plays for Fulham for a fee of £600 (£17,500 per game).

The English League refused to extend Best's registration unless Fulham gave an undertaking that he would not return to the U.S. to play for an American team before the end of the season. Fulham has agreed to pay a transfer fee. Best's strange rapport with Fulham threatens to undermine the system.

NEW DELHI. — India has agreed to host the 1982 Asian Games in New Delhi. The President of the Indian Olympic Association has announced.

Retired Air Chief Marshal O.P. Mehra told the I.O.A. at its weekly meeting that the Government had agreed to the proposal and that the Government had already begun to make the Games a success.

New Delhi hosted the Asian Games in 1950.

U.S. schoolgirl sets two swim records

LOS ANGELES. — Jill Sherrel, 16, set two American swimming records on Saturday night during the first day of an Amateur Athletic Union qualifying meet. Miss Sherrel, an Olympic gold medalist in Montreal, clocked 1:47.81 in the 400-yard freestyle and 1:47.81 in the 200-yard freestyle. She also set a 1:48.23 which she did at the U.S. Olympic training camp at West Point.